THE WOODHULL SENTINEL

READ THE WOODHULL SENTINEL FOR AUTHENTIC WEEKLY NEWS OF RATHBONE GAS FIELD

NUMBER 16 | ADDISON AND WOODHULL, STEUBEN COUNTY, N. Y., THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1932 | VOLUME III

Catlin Well Fails to Produce Any Gas in Van Etten Anticline

No gas struck with drill fifteen feet in Oriskany sand—shallow well produces in Beartown area that may connect up with Rathbone field — Still fishing on Van Zile.

With the deal concluded for the sale for gas from the Rathbone field, operators have been marking time for the most part this week. The only work actually going on in the field at present is a fishing job on the Harry Van Zile.

This well which is being drilled by Erwin Stone for Tri-State and Linderman and Crane, has made no progress for over a month. The drillers lost their tools in the hole in March and although different fishing sockets have been fastened to the bit, all attempts to bring the tools out have failed. Drillers have finally succeeded in drilling around the loose tools and hope soon to be able to get under them and pull them out.

The well on the Platt farm at Beartown struck gas Monday at a depth of about 1300 feet. The amount of the flow has not yet been given out by the owners.

Prospects for the Van Etten anticline producing gas were given a serious set-back this week when the well being drilled in Catlin township failed to produce. Yesterday the bit had penetrated more than 15 feet into the Oriskany sand but no showing of gas was made. The sand struck was a fair quality, but not equal to that encountered north of Addison in the test of the Alpine anticline, made at Thurston this last winter. The next wild cat well will be drilled by Peterman and others associated with him in the town of Campbell. This rig is already erected and work will doubtless begin in a few days.

Striking gas in a second well west of Gang Mills in the town of Erwins gave indication that the Beartown field of shallow gas may have some connection with the Rathbone field. Operators have long suspected that this might prove to be the case, and if it becomes an established fact the local field will become of major importance.

Miss Herrington Entertained Class

The Sunbeam class of the Baptist Sunday School was pleasantly entertained Friday evening at the home of Miss Esther Herrington.

Games were enjoyed after the lesson study. Refreshments were served ot the Misses Frances Bebout, Doris Brown, Winifred Munson and Ruth Van Wie, Mrs. Elmer Hackett, Merle Herrington, Mrs. Roy Herrington and the hostesses, Miss Carmen Hackett and Miss Esther Herrington.

Two Sons Get Bath Woman's $6,500 Estate

Bath, April 18—Surrogate J C. Wheeler today admitted for probate the will of Cora S. Rising of Bath who willed her estate of $2,500 personalty and $4,000 realty equally to her sons, Harry N. and James S. Rising who are executors of the will.

Ada A. Magee of Bath diedwithout will leaving $500 personalty which is inherited by her brother Valentine Bouton who is administrator of the property.

Widow Sole Heir

Bona J. Brown of Woodhull left $8000 really and $1,200 personalty which he willed to Mary M. Brown, his widow. Earl H. Brown is executor.

Letters testamentary were issued to Alfred E. Rex in the estate of his father William H. Rex, of Cohocton, whose estate is $3,400 personality Sarah M. Rex, the widow, has use of the property and her children Frank, Alfred, Blanche, Jacob, Lena, Charles and William H. Rex Jr., Olive Robinson, Blanche Jones, Winnie Crouch are equal residuary legatees.

Clyde E. Shults is executor of the will of William H. Coykendall of Hornell who willed $3,000 personalty equally to his four children.

Paul B. Dempsey and Harry K. Brown are executors of the will of John T. Dempsey of Hornell, whose property consists of $3,000 realty and $1,450 personalty. He bequeathed a residence in McDougall Avenue, Hornell, to a son, Paul. All residue is willed equally to sons John R. and Paul.

Father Gets Estate

Other estates presented to the Court for settlement during the week include that of Raymond Greengrass of Addison who died without wil eaving $4200 personalty which is administered and inherited by his father Fred E. Greengrass.

Francis M. Acker Jr. was appointed administrator with the will annexed in the estate of his father, Francis M. Acker Sr. of Hartsville, who left $4,000 personalty. His children Francis and Hazel Acker and Mildred Allen are equal legatees.

Mary Elster is executrix and legatee under will of her husband, Henry Elster of Hornell, who left $1,000 personalty and $2000 realty.

William H. Doughty of Arkport had $1,200 personalty and named Lee Scott executor of his will which bequeaths use of the property to Perela Doughty, widow of the testator. At her death $200 is directed for benefit of Franklin D. and Betty Vincent, $100 to the Seventh Day Adventist Church of Hornell, $200 to Mrs. Francis Snyder, and the residue to the Wayland Evangelical Church and the Wayland Hospital.

Students Plan Colorful Show

Cornell students combine beauty and utility when they show several hundred different varieties of flowers and shrubs at the annual students' flower show in the new plant science building and conservatory at Ithaca, April 23 and 24. The 110 students of the department of floriculture plan to label all of the growing plants with both the common and scientific names to make the exhibition more useful to those who attend, and who may wish to procure similar specimens from florists or nurserymen.

Several Japanese cherry trees, including a specimen of the weeping variety, are in cold storage as are rhododendrons, azaleas and other blooming shrubs. Nearly 200 orchids and many other tropical plants, including date palms, bird of paradise plants, tree ferns and many specimens recently sent to the department by Dr. Liberty Hyde Bailey when in Central America, may be seen in the college conversatory.

Informal Gardens

Two informal gardens centered about pink, white and purple rhododendrons, and about pink, white and salmon azaleas, and including Japanese cherries, conifers and shrubs in leaf will be constructed by one class. Another group builds a rock garden, and another displays hardy house plants, some of which came originally from dry climate areas, as the sansseveria or rattlesnake plant. Dish gardens and the variety possible in these small collections will be shown. In the perennial gardens, foxgloves, delphiniums, tulips and other bulbs, painted daisy and other kinds are displayed.

Another class group displays baskets of cut flowers and different table decorations from seasonable flowers, using: roses, snapdragons, calendulas, carnations, pansies, African daisy or gerbera, schizanthus and other avialable flowers, which will be in bloom.

The students term this the largest and most varied exhibit they have yet presented and expect an even larger attendance than in previous years when visitors have driven more than one hundred miles to attend the annual show.

Woodhull People Recover From Illness

Mrs. Menzo Husted returned to her home the last of the week from the Corning hospital after her recent illness of black erysipelas. She has been spending the past two weeks with her sister, Mrs. Ray Brown, in Addison. Others who are improving are Mrs. Henry Myers, Mrs. J. J. Johnson, G. W. Mowry, Mrs. B. N. Cornell and Mrs. B. R. Croft. Those confined to their homes by illness are Mrs. Rura Rice, C. W. Tubbs, Mrs. Will Mead, Lawrence Thomas and Mrs. Hannah Morgan.

Miss Barbara Van Skiver was removed to her home Sunday from the St. James Mercy hospital in Hornell, where she was operated upon for mastoids. She is improving slowly. Mrs. Otto Van Skiver who remained with her daughter also returned.

CLASSES TO GIVE PLAY AT WOODHULL HIGH

The Senior and Junior classes of the Woodhull High School will give an entertainment in the high school auditorium, Thursday evening, April 28 at 8 o'clock.

The program consists of two one-act plays, songs and readings. Candy will be on sale.

Efforts are being put forth by the classes to raise money to help defray the expenses for the year. A small admission will be received at the door.

Mrs. Susie Boyd, Mrs. Cassie Brotzman, Mrs. Carrie Ten Broeck and Lee Miller were in Avoca Monday to attend an Eastern Star meeting.

Called a Genius

Dr. Oscar K. Rice, research chemist in the Harvard University Laboratory, received the American Chemical Society's annual prize of $1,000 for the most outstanding achievement in science. Dr. Rice is 29.

Vinegar drained from pickles can be used on salads and in cold slaw.

Speakers Plead Abandonment of Anderson Camp—Action Deferred

About 40 people representing practically the whole area of Steuben County gathered at the Wagner Hotel Sunday afternoon, April 17, at the call of Mr. Charles Wineberg, President of the Steuben County Tuberculosis Association to discuss the matter of the County Children's Camp for the coming season.

It was the largest and most representative meeting held by this organization in several years and the discussion of the financial situation and of the health and sanitary conditions at the Camp was frank honest and amiable. After the reading of the minutes of the last meeting and the financial report, the meeting was open for a general discussion. Dr. J. E. Crossman of Canisteo and Dr. Leon Kysor of Hornell were the chief advocates for the abandonment of the present Camp Site located at Spring Brook, So. Canisteo, N. Y., on the grounds that the location is generally unsuitable for a Camp and the lack of sufficient playground Mr. J. P. Lair of Canisteo, one of the oldest members of the County Committee and a man though whose effots the greater share of the original purchase price of the Spring Brook Church was raised said that the present plant represents an investment of the several thousand dollars and even at the time of purchase, the committee felt that they were securing remarkable value for the money and that it was his belief that with the present financial conditions of the country it would be hard to duplicate to say nothing of bettering conditions in any other locality. Mr. Wineburg called upon Miss Theo Hoel, Hornell, Rev. D. D. Brox, Bath, Mr. John McGannon, Corning Mr. H. O. Elkins Bath, Mr. Wm. Garrison, Bath, Dr. W. E. Barron, Addison, Mrs. Walter Manning, Painted Post, Mr. John Dearlove, Bath, Miss Hazel Stewart, Hornell, Rev. Geo. Allen, Bath, Mrs. Harriet Plough, Hammondsport, each of whom expressed themselves frankly and freely in the matter concerning the fate of the Camp.

The fact that the funds of the Tuberculosis Association were lost in the recent bank failure makes it necessary for the organization to raise approximately $1500 if the work for the Children at the Anderson Health Home is to continue during the summer of 1932, A final vote was taken which resulted in the decision to continue the Camp in some form during the coming season and that a later meeting be called at which time the Secretary is to report a certain quota apportioned to each town in the county on the basis of the sum needed for necessary repairs and to carry on the Camp. President Wineburg closed the meeting with a few well chosen remarks making it emphatic that the Anderson Health Home, the Steuben County Children's Camp was not the property of any one person or group of persons but that it belonged to the people of the County and that its policy should be decided by those most interested in its well being. A unanimous vote of approval and support was given the President.

Meeting of Past Grands Held At Woodhull

At the annual Past Grands meeting of Steuben district No. 1 of Odd Fellows held here last week Wednesday afternoon, John K. Miller of Greenwood was named district deputy grand master to succeed John P. Miller of Woodhull lodge.

Woodhull Lodge, No. 810, entertained sixty past grands at the afternoon session.

Over 200 persons attended the evening session of the regular lodge. The degree teams of Painted Post Lodge No. 713 and of Corning Lodge competed in putting on the third degree the event being won by the Painted Post degree team by a seven word margin which gave them three-tenths of a points advantage. The Painted Post lodge was presented with an American Flag.

A luncheon was served by the Woodhull Rebekah Lodge.

LEAGUE BUYS BUSINESS OF NICHOLSON BROS.

Announcement of the purchase of the city business of Nicholson Bros. Co. in New York City was made by the Dairymen's League Cooperative Association. The Association took over operation of the business which is entirely wholesale, on April 2.

The purchase includes in addition to the one plant of the company located at 49 Market street in lower Manhattan, all plant equipment and a quantity of distributing equipment such as milk cans, bottles, cases, horses, wagons and trucks. The company operates a country plant at Nicholson, Pa., which is not included in the purchase.

For many years the company has operated as an independent dealer in the wholesale fluid milk business in lower Manhattan and has been recognized as one of a small number of substantial distrubutors in that section of the city. The total volume of business averages between 500 and 550 cans both bulk and bottled milk, all wholesale.

Your Merchant

Have you ever stopped for a moment or two
To think what the merchant means to you?
What conditions in your town would be
If it wasn't for the fact that he—
Year after year — to serve yours and mine
Invests his money—his labor—and time?
If all the merchants of your town
Decided to quit and shut things down
For a month—a week—or even a day
Your property worth would be wiped away.
So every time one of these opens his store
He helps you just one way more.
His health may be shattered—his heart may be sad
His child may be ill—his business be bad
His mind may be weary—his body be weak
And a lump in his throat when he tries to speak
His cross may be heavy—his skies not so blue
But he must face his trade—a smilin' it through
The man that you met in the store today
Is more than a merchant in many a way
You depend on him for the things you need.
He's a valuable asset—a real friend indeed.
So stop now and think for a moment or two
How much your merchant means to you.

I wish to thank all my friends for the kindness and sympathy expressed in many ways, in my recent bereavement, also for the use of cars and the floral offerings.

Mrs. Sara Mann

Lecturer Protests Payment Of Soldiers' Bonus Now

Miss Katherine Darrin gave an interesting lecture on Current Events last Thursday evening at the high school auditorium.

The greater part of her lecture was taken up with a discussion of tax questions. The speaker stressed the fact that reducing the budget is a diffcult thing, because the budget of every department are determined that cuts shall affect the members of other departments, but not their own. This spirit of selfishness is so thoroughly entrenched throughout the government that every economy measure is met with strong disapproval from those whose jobs are affected.

Speaking on the bonus question, Miss Darrin stated the ex-service men are unfair in asking for payment now of the bonus, as the government promised this would come after a term of years, and never proposed that the money would be forthcoming now. Her lecture was concluded wth a few remarks on the situation in the Hawaiian Islands.

TELEPHONE OFFICES IN NEW LOCATION

The local and Bell telephone office was moved Wednesday from the residence of Mrs. R. C. Park to the Blue Jay Inn.

Mrs. Elcy Mayo has been engaged as day operator and night service will be given by Mrs. Leon Quick.

OPERATORS' RENEWALS TO START NEXT WEEK

We have just received a notice that we are to start issuing Chauffeur and operator's renewals for the year 1932-33, April 25th, 1932. These licenses must be renewed by May 31st, 1932.

R. B. Oldfield County Clerk

WOODHULL TEACHERS ATTEND CONFERENCE

The teachers' conference of the First and Third Steuben County Supervisory Districts met at Painted Post last Friday.

The following teachers from Woodhull High school and vicinity were in attendance: Prof. Frank [illegible], Miss Mary F. Hoar, Miss [illegible]her Cooke, Mrs. Lloyd Brotzman, Mrs. Raymond Andrews, Marjorie Davis, Mrs. Llewellyn Towner, Mrs. Frank Dart, Miss Marriam Hackett, Mrs. Carl Carpenter, Mrs. Fred Sly and Michael Brennan.

AARON A. MANN BURIED SATURDAY

The funeral for Aaron A. Mann was held from the late home on Steuben street Saturday afternoon. The Rev. Frank G. Andrus of Cameron officiated. Burial was in the family lot in Addison Rural Cemetery. The bearers were Joseph Horey, William Crawford, Ward Martin, Bert Harry, Ray Allen and Walter Aldrich

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Brabrant are preparing to move to their new home recently purchased in Jasper.

Miss Geraldine Card Wins Honors in Essay Contest

Woodhull High School girl one of seven winners in contest of N. Y. Bicentennial Commission—Wrote on subject "George Washington Statesman and Soldier."

Miss Geraldine M. Card, a senior of the Woodhull High School, has been chosen as one of the seven winners of Steuben County in the essay contest conducted throughout the entire state on George Washington by the New York State Bicentennial Commission.

Woodhull High School and residents are justly proud of the succesful achievement of Miss Card.

Her subject was, "George Washington; Statesman and Soldier".

Following is the essay:

Among the many honors bestowed on George Washington are those of the most eminent statesman and the most capable soldier in the annals of our nation.

In the heart and mind of every true American, he ranks highly with the greatest of political and military genii.

Washington, while only a young man began his life as a statesman in his native state, Virginia, where he became interested and involved in Colonial politics. He was first a member of the House of Burgesses. Later, when he became a Legislator of the First and Second Continental Congress, he attended both and because of his knowledge and experience in military affairs, he was appointed Commanded-in-Chief of the Continental Army at the Second Congress.

After the views of the Colonists upon British control were changed, the great statesman and commander led his army through a terrible but successful struggle for the independence of the American Colonies.

When the independence was won and the Colonists were free they constructed a constitution, calling themselves the "United States of America", and unanimously elected George Washington the first "President" of the Nation. He was chosen because of his prominence as a statesman, his ability and success in military affairs and the great love the people had for him.

George Washington proved himself to be a true Statesman during his presidency. It was this man, of truly regal bearing, the choice of the people, in whose hands the fate of the Nation lay; who would take the first step toward making and leading, and permanent position in the world for the new nation; as a father who would try to create a firm basis of character for his child, so that he or she in later years might maintain a superior and noble position in life. His duties were many but he managed to attend to them all.

In his "Farewell Address" this powerful and impressive leader of men gave advice and counsel to the people as to how they, as a nation might avoid foreign entanglements, by practicing the policy of isolation. He had, during his life, responded to every public call for service. He had a reputation for ability and reliability.

George Washington's ability as a soldier was due to his life as a youth. He was brought up as a Christian and a patriot. Through his own lack of education, he developed a passion for it which led on his great desire to excel in all things. As a boy and as a young man, Washington loved out-of-door sports and surpassed all his comrades. He became well acquainted with back woods life and ways of fighting. By living a clean and wholesome youth, he built up a constitution that would withstand all the shocks and hardships of frontier life. The unmarred and honorable boyhood of the lad built a strong physical and moral charac-

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To Group of Ch[illegible]

Mrs. Leon Quick pleasantly entertained several little folks at her home Friday afternoon in honor of the seventh birthday anniversary of her daughter Phyllis. The afternoon was enjoyably spent with games and stunts.

Luncehon was served to the following guests: Patricia Paul, Pauline Mason, Kathryn Mason, Kate Symonds, Esther Herrington and the honor guest, Phyllis Quick.

Mr. and Mrs. Theron Hotaling who spent the winter with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hotaling, have moved to the James Tubbs' farm, where he is employed by Elmer Hackett, Sr.

Bryant H. Woodhouse Stricken Suddenly at Coudersport Friday

Well known Addison Man passed away late last week while on trip — Was prominent in church work locally—Traveled for Binghamton firm 23 years.

The funeral for Bryant H. Woodhouse, was held from his late home on Steuben Street Monday afternoon. The Rev. J. V. Axtell, pastor of the Addison Presbyterian Church officiated, burial being in the Addson Rural cemetery. The bearers were Wilfred Miller, C. Fred Goetecheus, Victor Mulleur, Frank Phillips, Ray S. Brown and Frank D. Kelly.

Mr. Woodhouse died unexpectedly Friday morning at Coudersport. He worked with a customer there until six o'clock Thursday evening, but soon after supper complained of feeling ill and retired to bed. A physician was called at seven o'clock and again at eleven, but his condition continued to grow worse and at half past four the next morning his wife was called there. Before she could reach his side, Mr. Woodhouse had passed away.

Mr. Woodhouse was born in the township of Thurston, August 20, 1871, the son of Dexter and Jehrusia Woodhouse. He was one of seven children. Approximately thirty years ago he came to Addison where he has since resided. In 1915 he married Maple Seely of Knoxville.

He was a member of and an elder in the First Presbyterian Church of Addison, and gave unsparingly of his time and means for its support. He was also a member of the Addison Union Lodge F. and A. M., and of Tuscarora Chapter Order of Eastern Stars. For the past twenty three years he has been the traveling representative of the John L. Morgan Company of Binghamton.

The untimely death of Mr. Woodhouse left his large circle of acquaintances deeply shocked. His business brought him in contact with many people, and his kindly disposition and keen sympathetic nature cemented hosts of friendships that he never forgot. He was a musician of no mean ability, having as a young man been the leader of a band at Thurston. He was possessed of a fine voice, and willingly gave of his talents to the church and many other organizations that called upon him. His passing leaves a void in the community that only a passage of a long time can fill.

Besides his wife Mr. Woodhouse leaves one sister, Mrs. Katherine Bowers of Corning. Also, several nephews and nieces, among whom are Roy and Ray Woodhouse, Mrs. B. L. Moon of Corning, and Mrs. Susan Lloyd of Detroit.

Many from out of town were among the large crowd that attended the funeral.

WORK BEGUN ON AUSTINBURG ROAD

Work was begun this week on the county road from Woodhull to Austinburg. This road is being improved instead of the construction of a state road as was discussed last year. Several sharp curves are being eliminated and other needed changes made. The work is being done under the supervision of Arthur Whiting of Jasper.

Motorists To Have Warnings

Albany, N. Y., April 13—Motorists in New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania for the next year will have graphically portrayed for them warnings against violation of specific traffic rules and regulations which are responsible for heavy loss of life, injury and property damage. Announcement to this effect was made today by Charles A. Harnett, Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, who said that beginning tomorrow thousands of filling stations in these three states will begin to display striking five-color posters or banners designed to warn the motorists. This display is to be changed monthly, and each is to emphahize some specific violation.

The first, which will be displayed tomorrow, will be that of a motorist cutting out of line on the brow of a hill, just as a large bus comes over the crest toward him. A collision is seen to be inevitable. Above the picture in large type is the admonition, "DON'T PASS ON HILLS." A set of twelve of these posters has been prepared and the posters will be changed monthly.

This latest movement in a campaign against automobile accidents in an effort to cut down the number of killed and injured, is the result of a conference on this serious problem which was recently held in New York. At this conference the Motor Vehicle Bureaus of New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, and a group of large oil companies and a group of insurance compnies which are allied in the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters, united in this action. Present at the conference with Commissioner Harnett, Commissioner Benjamin G. Eymon of Pennsylvania and Commissioner Harold G. Hoffman of New Jersey, were representatives of the oil companies and of the National Bureau. The oil companies allied in this movement are the

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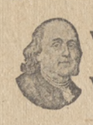
Faithfully Dedicated to  Woodhull Welfare

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Display advertisements 20c per inch each insertion.

Our job printing facilities are unexcelled in this section. Good work promptly executed at reasonable charges.

ECONOMY MUST BE KING

Signs of the times point to the awakening of governmental heads to effect economy programs, that will probably begin in Washington and be duplicated right down through the various branches to the county and town political groups. This is as it should be. Practically everyone in civil life has seen their income steadily dwindle through the past three years, now they wish to see, and eventually will insist on seeing office holders whether elective or appointive, take their medicine with the rest of the citizens.

Out of chaotic conditions that existed at Washington a few weeks ago, the sun of economy is beginning to peek through the clouds. Executive and legislative branches of the nation are much nearer together now in their views than they were two weeks ago. Both Republicans and Democrats in Congress are to be lauded the way they have lifted many needed recovery measures out of the realms of politics.

At times Mr. Hoover has seemed opposed to direct cuts in salaries of federal employees, yet his recent proposial for staggered time with no-pay vacations to workers in the different branches is in reality a gentle way of reducing salaries. Everyone knows that few public job holders work as hard as the man or woman in private industry, whether it be office, store, laborer or farmer. Putting a lot of these public employees on part time would have the effect of speeding up their work when on the job, spreading the money a little more thinly over a larger group of workers, and at the same time saving money for the taxpayers. Many Congressmen are reported to be rather uneasy just now because of a fear angry voters may turn them out of [illegible] ber. If they are wise enough [illegible] an excellent way to become solid with the public would be to voluntarily renounce the $2,000 addition to their salaries taxed on during the wave of prosperity. That would still leave them $10,000 a year and many added extras which make the remuneration far from niggardly, considering the amount of time Congress is in session.

If the Governor of this state would follow President Hoover's example of trying to reduce governmental costs instead of talking about what he would like to do at Washington, his chances of getting there would be much brighter. In any event, until some move is made to cut costs at Albany the voters are bound to make a move distasteful to the politicians.

Steuben County supervisors made a move in the right direction when they voluntarily cut a dollar per diem off their committee work. Another fine piece of economy that awaits them, would be to arrange their affairs so that the committee meetings would not pile up such big sums for the taxpayers to raise next year. Careful planning and a keen eye for genuine economy can accomplish this, a move that will increase their popularity with the voters.

It is a shame that the board did not have the backbone last week to take action for decreasing pay of county office holders when the matter came before them. However, it is gratifying to know that one supervisor, Forrest Loper of Jasper, did have the moral strength to get on his feet and make a strong plea for this economy program. Yet when Chairman Goff called for an expression in favor of salary reduction, not a man was ready to back Mr. Loper up. That was a shame. Perhaps, however, the Supervisors will get a little different slant on public sentiment later, and then act.

One thing which will bear scrutiny by people of the county in a time like this when jobs are rather scarce, is the fact some families seem to be getting a little more than their share from the public dish. One family, it seems, is getting nearly ten thousand dollars of our tax money, while another is getting about eight thousand. No doubt the different members of the families earn their stipends, yet where equal efficiency can be had we should develop the spirit of "pass it around."

At least, moves are being made in the right direction after too long public neglect of these questions. The ball should be kept rolling. Economy must be king, now-a-days.

WHY NOT OUTLAW THE GANGSTERS?

The suggestion is made by the dean of Duke University Law School that legislators might well consider a revival of the old English statutes of outlawry, as a means of checking the activities of racketeers and gangsters.

Under those old laws, any person known to be an habitual violator of the laws, whether convicted under the rules of evidence or not, could be declared an outlaw—that is, without the protection of the law. It became the duty of every citizen, then, to kill such an outlaw on sight. His property was forfeited and his family prohibited from carrying on his name.

That was an effective means of dealing out summary justice. It has been used in the United States more than once in the past century and a half. The suggestion will make the tender-hearted shudder, but so did the kidnapping of the Lindbergh baby.

We think the time is here for the tightening up of the criminal laws. As long as crooks can corrupt legislative bodies and courts, they will continue to flourish and imperil the lives and property of honest men. We think the taxpayers are paying too much now for the board and lodging of prisoners in jails. We think it might be a good idea to consider the more effective and economical way of ridding the nation of known criminals by declaring them outlaws.

ENCOURAGEMENT FOR THE FARMER

The most encouraging sign of the times we have seen, so far as the farmer is concerned, is the estimate of the U. S. Department of Agriculture that the winter wheat crop will be about 42 per cent less than last year and 17 per cent less than the average of the five-year period of 1924-28. In those years the average production of Winter wheat was 551 million bushels. Last year the farmers of the nation produced 787 million bushels. No wonder wheat prices stayed down!

This year there will be only 458 million bushels of Winter wheat to supply the market's needs. That will inevitably result in a better price, probably a profitable price, for those who have it to sell. Nearly 14 per cent of the lands which have been devoted to wheat growing were not sown for this year's crop. Drought in the Great Plains area is largely responsible for this fact, however, rather than intelligent foresight on the part of wheat farmers.

The importance of anything which will tend to give any considerable part of the nation's farmers a better price and a larger profit extends to everybody. Not every farmer is a wheat grower, by any means. But wheat is one of the five great agricultural staples—the others are corn, cotton, tobacco and potatoes—upon which the prosperity, not only of the farmer but the whole nation, depend There has been overproduction in all of these for the past two or three years. Growers have not received enough to enable them to buy the commodities they need. that is true of almost every body else, and the vicious circle will not be broken until some large class or group finds itself with some surplus money to spend.

If the winter wheat growers get a fair price for their crop, as present indications suggest they are likely to, that may be the one thing needed to start the public to spending money again instead of being afraid to let go of a penny. And that will start us back on the road to prosperity.

WHAT'LL WE DO WITH THE WORLD?

The World looks to the United States for leadership, for money, and for the best products that ever came out of factories. Even Russia with its new egotism has turned to the United States for brain power to initiate mass production, scientific agriculture, engineering plans, and schemes to get the most out of life with the least amount of energy. Sometimes the United States trades successfully with the World, but right now our government and our institutions are running in red ink because the World has gone flatter than ever Dowie could imagine. The question naturally suggests itself; What'll we do with the World?

President Hoover recently said that during the past two years, as compared with the [illegible] decade, the proposition of our foreign [illegible] carried by ships under the American [illegible] substantially increased. And note this important [illegible] added: "It has notably grown in trades where no American flag services previously were provided."

Our countrymen long ago learned that they had to have carts and wagons if they expected to trade in the markets. And then they built railroads that brought the different parts of the country into closer connections.

The old clipper ships did fine service on the seas, but they have passed. The American merchant marine is being expanded, and great lines now are operated under the American flag between Europe, Latin America, the Orient, and in the coastwise service.

The United States is competing with the World for trade. That's why the United States is building its own great fleets to meet the ever-increasing competition in foreign commerce.

GAS GOES FORWARD

Gas is one of those industries which has made consistent progress ever since the turn of the century. When electricity came in as a lighting medium, it was forecast that gas was doomed—but the guessers were mistaken.

The gas stove, refrigerator and central heating system find a steadily growing list of users—a list running far into the millions. And in industry gas plays a part in some 20,000 different operations.

What the world needs is people to pray as hard to avoid wars as they do to win them.

Mother Knows It's Spring — By Albert T. Reid

Ho[illegible] What and Why?

The publishers of this paper have arranged with the Office of Information of the New York State College of Agriculture and Home Economics to answer your questions about problems of farm and home. Answers to questions of general interest are printed in this column; but you should enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope, and mention the name of this paper you will receive direct reply to your query from Colleges.

Household questions about food, health and clothing for all members of the home circle are welcomed; questions may deal with anything from the largest farm enterprise to a table-cloth-size back-yard.

Address your queries, Address What, and Why, Room [illegible], Roberts Hall, Ithaca, N. Y.

* * *

Moth Medicine

Mrs. G. T. C. asks: "How can I get rid of clothes moths?"

A substance with a long name makes short work of moths. It is paradichlorobenzene, sometimes called "paradi," for short. At any rate it sends the insects to moth Paradise, if there is any such place for them. It comes in white crystals, and costs about sixty cents a pound at the drug store. Put it with the moth infested fabrics in a closed trunk at the rate of about five ounces in a small muslin bag for an ordinary-sized trunk. Methods of dealing with all kinds of household insects are given in bulletin E 202. It can be had free from the College of Agriculture at Ithaca.

* * *

Boiling Potatoes

Mrs. H. C. asks: "Can you settle an argument on how to boil potatoes? I start mine in cold water, but a friend tells me they should be put in boiling water. Which is right? Or does it make any difference?"

Your friend is right. The hot water cooks at once the outside layer, and there is a smaller loss of food values in the cooking process. This is a safe rule for all cooked vegetables.

* * *

Most Valuable Crop

J. B. N. asks: "What is the most valuable crop in the world?"

This looks like a catch question, but it is answered seriously, though much depends on the meaning of the word "valuable". Rice is unquestionably the most valuable crop in the world, if figures are obtained by multiplying price paid to growers by the quantity produced. It outranks wheat, cotton sugar and any other one crop. If the word "valuable" is used figuratively, it might be said that the statement of the sociologists to the effect that "boys and girls constitute the most valuable product of the farm," is wholly true.

* * *

Candy for Children

Mrs. F. N. Writes "Please tell me what kind of candy is best for growing children?"

Candy is a good food for lively children since it supplies energy. Combinations of sweet nuts, honey, and nuts are good; chocolates and candies made of refined sugar should be fed to children sparingly, if at all; the chocolates are likely to be too rich. Be sure to keep in mind that the best time for children have candy is directly after meals, never before meals.

The Way of Life
By BRUCE BARTON

Losses

On a gloomy day I met a New York man who seemed almost happy.

A friend asked him: "How's the market?"

"Haven't the slightest idea..."

The questioner was astonished. "Don't you own stocks and bonds?"

"Sure I do," my man replied. "But I know the things I own can't disappear. I know, also, that I have no chance of selling them at a decent price in this market. Therefore, why should I torture myself by watching them every day and figuring out how much they have depreciated?"

The other looked at him as if he were a traitor to the serious ideals of American finance. Whereupon my friend uttered an important truth.

"The trouble with these fellows in Wall Street is that they have taken their losses fifteen times a day for two years," he said. "Think of it, fifteen times seven hundred. What a loss that makes. Nobody can stand a loss like that. If they'd put away their lead pencils; if they'd quit figuring on the back of envelopes and the margins of newspapers, and forget the whole thing, they would be much better off. Taking your loss fifteen times a day doesn't get you anywhere. It uses up brain cells and nervous energy that might be used for progress."

Every one of us who has any heart at all has had his heart wrung in the past few months. We help as far as we can, but there are so many we can not help. So many men who want to work for whom there is no work!

To these victims of the depression, and especially to the old who have been wiped out and lack the strength or the time to make a fresh start, our deepest sympathy goes out.

But there has been a lot of whining on the part of men who have no excuse to whine.

I have been reading Emerson's diaries. His railroad bonds went sour in the panic of 1857. He refers to his losses *just once*. His house burned down, and his diary records: "House burned," and goes on to more important things.

Such men give us renewed respect for the human race, and America has her full share of them.

But I am weary of the boys who tell me how much they would have had if they had sold everything in the summer of 1929—the back-of-the-envelope lads who take their losses fifteen times a day.

Sunday School Lesson

International Sunday School Lesson for April 24

ABRAM'S GENEROSITY TO LOT

Genesis 13:5-15

Rev. Samuel D. Price, D.D.

In ordinary times the old saying is true: "Money makes money." Certainly at all times it is a fact that sheep make sheep. It was so in the case of Abram and Lot his nephew. They had goodly herds when they left Haran in Mesopotamia and the animals kept on multiplying until both men were cattle owners of real consequence. The ever increasing animals brought the problem of sufficient water and grazing places. The herdsmen of each owner became jealous for the charges under their respective care and began to contend over the open pasturage.

Uncle Abram, like many uncles we know, was a truly big man. He loved his nephew and felt a keen responsibility for his care, and Lot often needed just that help. It was noble of the older man to say "Let there be no strife." Harsh words must be faced after they are spoken and years are often required to overcome the scar that is made in a moment of lack of self control. Mindful of the great open country Abram proposed that there be a separation of flocks. A good bit of fresh air will stop many from quarreling and even a brisk walk around the block is a seditive. Opportunity for first choice is graciously given by Uncle Abram to nephew Lot and the selfish younger man chooses the better portion. As they looked toward the Jordan valley the fields seemed greener there. Yes, and so was Sodom, with all of its profligacy which evidently had become a place of recreation for Lot. Certainly they were not Jehovah-men there and Lot endangered his moral and spiritual life by heading in that direction.

It may have been because Abram was disheartened at this evident selfishness on the part of Lot. Right then Jehovah gave a wonderful compensation in a renewal of the vision and promise which pledged a transcendent future.

TODAY AND TOMORROW
FRANK PARKER STOCKBRIDGE

JEFFERSON

It seems to me a pity that the name and fame of Thomas Jefferson should have been claimed for so long by one political party that his statesmanship and wisdom are obscured by being viewed through partisan spectacles.

Of course, the Democratic party has no more right to claim descent from Jefferson than have the Socialists. There is no political party in America today which embodies any of the essentials of Jefferson's doctrines in its party principles. He was absolutely opposed to governmental interference with private business or attempt by government to regulate the lives and conduct of individuals. He believed that mankind got along best when everybody was free to work out his own destiny and to reap the rewards of his own intelligence and industry.

It seems to me that all political parties today would do well to swing back to Jefferson's standards. They won't do it, of course. Some wiser man than I once said that a political party is an organization which exists for the purpose of putting its members on the public payroll. We are suffering now from too many tax-eaters, but the politicians keep making new jobs for their followers.

* * *

INCOME

The difference between the investor and the speculator is that the investor thinks in the terms of income and the speculator thinks in the terms of price.

I lunched the other day with a real investor. He hasn't a very large surplus, but every time he can get $100 together he buys some dividend paying stocks, usually several shares for his $100. He showed me the list of his recent purchases—the solidest business and industrial institutions in America. And even though some of them have reduced their dividends, he can count on better than ten per cent a year on his investments.

"They may go lower", he said. "I don't care. They may go higher. I know that if these companies fail everything is sunk, and I am confident that isn't going to happen. I'll be enjoying a good income in my old age and my heirs will have something to cash in on, and that's all I am concerned about."

I think one of the troubles in this country today is that too many people think they have lost money because they can't cash in today, for as much as they paid for their investments, and too few are thinking of secure income for the future instead of big profits for tomorrow.

* * *

ANTIQUES

I went the other night to the annual national exhibition of antiques. I saw some beautiful things, but also a lot of junk that gave me a pain in the neck. Apparently, anything that dates from before 1900 is an antique nowadays. Amazing prices were asked by dealers for cobblers' benches, horse-shoers' kits, wooden churns, tin dippers and other every-day things that are still to be found in more or less profusion around almost every farm and village.

One dealer boasted to me that he could prove that some very cheap glassware, such as I always saw on the table at home, was made as far back as 1882, And he wanted several dollars apiece for items that used to cost a quarter, merely because they were "antiques".

My wife and I have bought a lot of antiques. Our old farmhouse is nearly a hundred and fifty years old, and it pleases us to furnish it with old pieces, when we can buy them cheaper than we could buy equally good new stuff, and if they are still useful. But we never buy anything merely because it is old.

* * *

LEADERSHIP

The type of normal human beings whose health is always perfect and whose nerves are always calm seldom or never develops leaders or men of genius, according to a report of the University of Illinois Research Laboratories, where scientists have been studying human types for several years.

It is the people who are nervous, uneasy and always looking for something to do who take the lead in new business enterprises and become the geniuses of art and literature, this report suggests. Tall men are much more likely to be of that type than the short stocky ones. The difference arises largely from physical causes. The internal chemistry of one type is much more variable than of the other. And this leadership type is much more subject to illnesses which have their origin in nervous instability and blood changes, than are the more placid people.

Perhaps the quiet folks who never do anything except follow the normal routine of life are more contented than the other kind, but they don't have half as much fun!

Radio Communication the Most Wonderful Thing in the World

By Caleb Johnson

When you stop to think of it, the most wonderful thing in the world is radio communication. Young folks of today have grown up among so many modern miracles that they don't realize what the world was like only a few years ago, before there was any such thing as electric lights and telephones and phonographs and motion pictures and automobiles and airplanes and radio.

I have seen all of these things come about in my own lifetime, and to me the most miraculous of all of them is radio.

It is literally true that there is no place the human being can go and not keep in touch with the rest of the world if he so desires. Few people, outside of technical experts, realize the strides that have been made in the last two or three years in the so-called "short wave" radio broadcasting. There is literally no distance that cannot be spanned by the short waves, for they travel completely around the earth without any difficulty at all. The radio short waves are not affected by atmospheric conditions to anything like the extent that longer waves are, and ingenious methods have been devised whereby short waves are picked up by radio stations, converted into long waves and rebroadcast.

By the use of short waves any airplane can be equipped so that its pilot and passengers can talk readily with the earth's surface, receive communications, or listen to a few broadcasting stations which are using short waves for that purpose. Successful communication between submarines at the bottom of the ocean and ships on the surface or shore points has been accomplished by means of short waves. The latest application of the short wave broadcasting is the feat accomplished a few days ago by the Columbia Broadcasting System in sending out a complete radio program of entertainment from a moving train of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. I was one of the passengers on that special train and have seldom been present at anything more interesting. It was particularly interesting because of the possibilities which it opened up.

A good many years ago before the word "radio" was in use and before the human voice had ever been carried over the ether waves—in other words, when the word "wireless telegraphy" described everything that was known about this subject at that time—the Lackawanna Railroad tried the experiment of wireless communication between a moving train and some of the stations along the line, with the idea that it might be possible to substitute wireless for the telegraph wires in train dispatching. The system worked pretty well under good weather conditions, but the potency of the short wave had not yet been discovered, so that communication was uncertain and subject to all sorts of interruptions. Moreover, to operate a wireless telegraph system meant having a skilled telegraph operator on each train, increasing the train crew and adding to operating expense.

If it were possible to have a radio telephone system on every train, with a loud speaker receiving set, which would always be in communication with some station along the line, then train orders could be given direct to the conductor without his having to pick them up at stations, and reports could be made direct from the train, while still in motion, of any trouble which might occur along the line. And if every passenger train were equipped to pick up radio broadcasts, as so many automobiles are today, passengers who find railroad travel monotonous would have something in the way of diversion to while away the time.

Whether such developments, and others, can be brought about, depends of course on how successfully radio waves can be sent out from the moving train and picked up along the line; the reception of broadcasts on a train is a simple enough matter, but the experiment which was carried out between Washington and Baltimore was to find out whether radio would work as well in the opposite direction by the use of short waves.

And it certainly worked.

A Baltimore and Ohio dining car was stripped of its tables and converted into a broadcasting studio. Heavy curtains were hung all around the car to absorb any echo. Two grand pianos were installed at one end and Jack Denny's twelve piece orchestra, with Belle Baker as the vocal soloist, put on a half-hour short wave broadcast program. The short waves were picked up at a temporarily equipped receiving station at Laurel, Md., from which they were transmitted to Station WCAU, where they were automatically rebroadcast and were picked up by folks who had their receiving sets tuned in for that station as readily af if the program were being broadcast right there in the station studio. Not because it was necessary, but for the sake of impressing listeners with the fact that the program was coming from a moving train, one of the microphones was hung out of the car window to pick up the noise of the wheels and the shriek of the locomotive's whistle. When that microphone was silenced there was little, if any, train noise to muffle the broadcast.

It was an excellent experiment in entertainment, but a good many people must have wondered what was the practical value of spending $30,000 which the experiment cost. I asked that question of officials of the broadcasting company and of the railroad.

"Any railroad man will tell you that nothing could be more useful in railroad operation than some simple means whereby the train dispatchers at junction points along the line could always talk to the conductors of all the trains in motion", said one of the railroad men. "It is one thing to give instructions to a train crew, and another thing to be sure that they understand them. With the conductor able to talk readily to the nearest station equipped for radio reception there would never be any question as to whether he knew just what his orders were. And that is only one of the many possibilities which this opens up in railroad operation."

"We can think of a lot of practical applications in broadcasting of the possibility of equipping every important train in this way," said one of the radio men. "Say that the trains on which the Presidential candidates will travel this coming summer and fall are equipped for broadcasting so that every speech the candidate makes at way stations along the line can be broadcast over the entire nation. That would be valuable and interesting, wouldn't it? Or suppose, as often happens, that some broadcasting star is also traveling on a theatrical circuit or is suddenly called to Hollywood, he or she could do the daily broadcasting stunt at the same hour every day while traveling, just as well as from a fixed point. We don't know yet what is going to come out of it all but, anyway, it was an interesting demonstration of radio."

THE ELOPEMENT

By A. Z. Haskins

It was the Sunday morning before Christmas.

Joel awoke from a troublesome sleep with a grouch on. It was no Lillipution grouch but a Gulliver size.

The night before he had been at his club and stayed 'till the last dog was hung and done kicking.' This morning he started in kicking where said dog left off. It is true he ate 4 sandwiches, 2 doughnuts, 2 plates of ice cream, drank three cups of coffee and smoked 2 cigars. Of course it was not necessary to have made a pig of himself but it was furnished free and it was against his principles to pass up anything he could get for nothing. He put nothing in life and got nothing out of it so it furnished him plenty of material for grouches.

He did not lay any of the blame for his ugly mood this morning on indigestion, but on the fact it was the Sunday before Christmas and therefore the day to put on his pink flannels. For thirty years he had donned his heavies on the Sunday before Christmas; be it balmy or blizzardly it made no difference, this was one thing he stuck to religiously and, by the way, it was the only religion he ever showed. He did not blame himself any because the old ones had to be thrown away last Spring and he had neglected to buy any new ones till ten minutes before the store closed last night. As he was then on his way to the Club he could not be bothered with a package so he paid for it and ordered it delivered last night without fail—and it hadn't come. Well it was the last time he would ever buy anything at that 'cussed store' and the last time he would ever pay for anything in advance; he would make them wait for their money the same as they made him wait for his packages.

His wife had died twenty years before. People said she had withered up and passed away on account of a pest, and that Joel was the said pest. He had her cremated so he wouldn't have to buy a lot in the cemetery, or any casket, tombstone, marker or flowers.

He had the appearance of a martyr as he came down to breakfast in his boarding house and his mouth tasted as if he had alum in it. The breakfast did not appeal to him. He ate little and grumbled about his coffee. His jaw had dropped into his lap and his nose stuck up to the ceiling.

"Is this the best you can do for a breakfast?" he queried. "It's either slow poison or starve to death. Take it away, I'll have none of it. Wish I had a home of my own where I could get decent food." With this he left the table and seized his coat.

"Well why don't you? You can afford it. Perhaps you could find some woman who would be willing to marry a grizzly bear."

The only answer was a slam of the door.

He stalked gloomily along the walk meeting happy faces on their way to church but he gave scant recognition to the friendly greetings.

"Ain't you coming to church this beautiful Christmas Sunday?" asked one.

"Naw, I ain't," he snarled.

"And why not?"

"Ugh! 'Cause I don't feel like it, that's why."

"Come, go with us and hear the Christmas music," invited another.

"Let me alone, I've no use for Christmas."

"Your heart is so full of hate you have no room left. Better come, you may not feel like church but I should say if anybody needed it, you do."

"Hello Joel!" greeted another. "Fine weather we're having. 'Most like Summer. Why the coat collar turned up? Afraid of sunburn?"

"Joel grunted and kept on. "I'll freeze to death before I get them flannels," he muttered to himself.

* * *

Libbie lived in a boarding house too. This morning she stood looking out of the window with a forlorn despairing look. She was full of self-pity and the more she thought about herself the worse she felt. She had a face as long as a horse. Everything all wrong.

Joel, in passing, saw the sorrowful, unhappy face and it pleased him. Here was one of his kind. Surely there was solace there, so he turned in.

Libbie saw him coming and opened the door for him.

"Come in, Joel, I need someone to cheer me up. It's cold and gloomy outside and in."

"It's a bad time to be living these days, Libbie, dangerous days I call them. Your are not feeling any too good yourself are you?"

"Poorly enough, with all my trials and tribulations. My heart is exceeding heavy but I try to bear up under my burdens. A grievous load and a thankless task. I fear I have not much longer to remain in this life. All the trouble in this world is caused by other people and it is the hardest place I ever lived in since all my flesh and blood left me."

" 'Flesh and blood left you.' Well you have plenty of bones left yet. Think of poor me who can't get decent meals or any clothes to wear. A boarding house is not like a home of your own."

"Well Joel, this is no fitten place for me to live neither. It gives me melancholia to have to subside here. The earth is not like it used to be. But why don't you rent some rooms and hire a house-keeper so as to have a home of your own before all the wolves in 'cheap' clothing skin you alive?"

"House-keepers cost money while a wife takes what she can get—say Libbie," as an idea struck him, "why can't we get married?"

"Married; who to? Not each other surely."

"Why yes. You and I That was what I meant."

"That's too big a joke. And at our ages too."

"No joke at all—that is—I mean we can settle down and live cheap —I mean you take care of me and I will—sort of look out for you.

(Continued next week)

New Style for Men

The latest idea from Paris of evening clothes for well-dressed men

Recuperative Powers of 125 Million People Tremendous

While it is impossible to gauge accurately the recuperative power of 125 million people, no one will dispute the statement that it is very great. Even assuming an unemployment amounting to seven per cent, we still have a vast mass of people who are producing at top speed and whose expenses, at the same time, have been drastically reduced. By this means great reserves of capital are being silently and unassumingly created, which, sooner or later, must find their way into the productive channels of trade and industry. How soon it will be lured from its secret hiding places will depend upon how soon the world's leaders can restore confidence in the institutions of society. Not all of it, of course, will be invested. With the revival of confidence will come the desire to possess useful merchandise, to provide oneself with more of the refinements of life and to indulge in comforts and luxuries which lately we have denied ourselves. But whether it is invested, or wisely expended to improve the material circumstances of life, is quite unimportant. In either event it will provide an impetus that is bound to launch the world upon a new era of prosperity. The forces that are silently working toward this end are unseen and therefore attact little attention, but they are tremendously powerful.

The great numbers of unemployed, because they consume, and are denied the opportunity of producing, constitute, of course, a great drain upon the community, but we must remember that during the past generation the ranks of those who are engaged in gainful occupations have been swollen more and more by the influx of women workers into almost every branch of human activity, so that the percentage of those who are constantly contributing to the nation's wealth, even making every allowance for the unemployed, is far greater today than it was twenty-five years ago. This is an economic factor that should not be lost sight of, nor is its importance lessened by the fact that the woman is usually not the main breadwinner of the family. However the money may be spent, her economic independence must, nevertheless, always be reckoned with, and since it was possible for us to enjoy highly prosperous times in the days before women became direct producers of wealth and when the percentage of the gainfully employed was therefore necessarily less than it is today, even at the low ebb of the depression, our present unemployment problem loses much of its significance as an economic factor. Indeed, our current distress is due not to any reduction in the precentage of the gainfully employed as compared with that of a generation ago but to the fact that the country has adjusted itself to the new conditions arising from a greater percentage of workers and cannot suddenly readjust itself to the revival of old conditions.

As we scan the business horizon, we are bound to admit that the foundation for better times is now being substantially laid. The bank panic is practically at an end, and not only has the hoarding tendency been checked but currency is gradually finding its way back to the banks. The necessity for maintaining a liquid position, therefore, will no longer press so heavily upon bank executives, and business loans will be more easily secured. It is true that the mass of people are still doing without things which they ought to have and which their economic position entitles them to enjoy. The development of a spending mood, no doubt, is a slow process, and just how soon it will become apparent no one can predict. Every convalescence takes time, but unless we are willing to admit that the world is hopelessly sick, we cannot doubt the outcome.

There is one phase of the situation that should give consolation to everyone, and that is the effective cooperation of every agency of the Federal government in a determined effort to correct financial weaknesses, to support the price structures of commodities as well as securities through the release of congealed credits and to restore the solvency of the government itself through the establishment of a balanced budget. During no other deuression has there ever been anything comparable to the present carefully planned, intelligent campaign by the Federal government to put the country on its feet. The actual planning unquestionably was the work of President Hoover; even the most zealous partisanship of his political opponents pays him this tribute; but we must remember that it was possible to put these plans into effect only through the wholehearted cooperation of Congress. It has been said that the Democrats have provided practically no leadership. They have come forward with no comprehensive campaign of their own to relieve the situation. But the President more than anyone else was in command of the facts; he had lived with them day and night over a long period of time; and through his genius for organization he was able to contrive the remedies which Congress, with commendable zeal for the public welfare, put into effective form. For their share of this accomplishment the Democrats deserve the highest commendation.

There is no doubt that the recomendations of Secretary Mills with reference to the tax bill which is now before the Senate Finance Committee will be given careful consideration and that before its final passage the objectionable features will have been eliminated. As to the necessity for further retrenchment in governmental expenditures, the President and Congress are both in complete agreement. The method and manner in which the retrenchment should be carried out still remain to be resolved. It may be taken for granted, however, that whatever legislation is needed will be passed as promptly as possible so as to put the government upon a sound financial basis. After all this has been accomplished, the country may well feel that the government has done all that could now be expected to provide the foundation for a speedy revival of business.

Planting by Moon

P. C. C. asks: "Does planting by the moon have any effect on crops?"

Scientists say no. Moonlight has only one six-hundredth-thousandth part of the value of sunlight. Plants cannot thrive on one six hundredth of sunlight.

Heads Steel Company

William A. Irvin has been elected President of the United States Steel Corporation to succeed James A. Farrell, who retires on April 18.

Take Your Home Town Paper For Worthwhile News

CIVIC LOYALTY

If your child played naked in the noon-day sun, any kind of bread might do.

To the

MOTHERS

OF GROWING CHILDREN

Your children need sunshine vitamin-D for proper growth, normal health, strong bones, and sound teeth.

Spaulding Bakeries bring this vital food element to you in Spaulding's sunshine vitamin-D bread . . . The only bread in this vicinity which contains vitamin-D . . . One or more slices provide substantial amounts of sunshine vitamin-D.

SPAULDING'S sunshine vitamin D BREAD

VITAMIN-D CONTENT APPROVED BY: American Medical Association, Com mittee on Foods, Good Housekeeping Magazine, Bureau of Foods.

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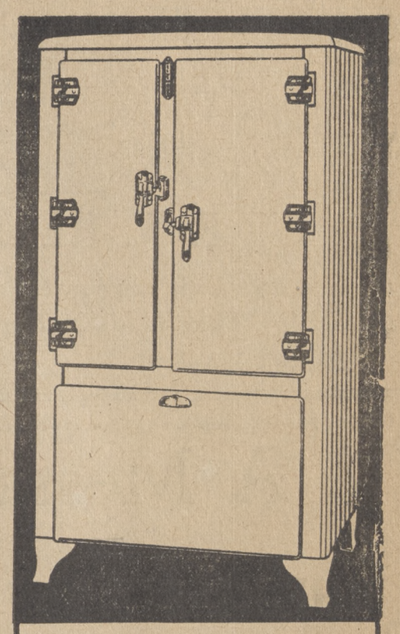

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EASY MONTHLY TERMS

Associated Gas & Electric System

NEW YORK CENTRAL ELECTRIC CORPORATION

ADDISON NEW YORK

CAMERON

Monday night as Junior Matthews, 12 years old, was delivering papers on West Main street, an automobile drove up behind him striking his bicycle tearing off one wheel and ruining the tire, beside throwing Junior into the ditch. The driver of the car stopped, looked at the ruined wheel, gave Junior fifty cents and resumed his journey.

Delos Baker and family of Wellsville visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Baker Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Newell Ireland were in Hornell Saturday.

Mrs. Marie Marlatt was in Bath Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Margeson were in Bath Saturday.

H. E. White was in Hornell Saturday.

M. S .Dickey was in Hornell Monday.

F. H. Smith spent Saturday in Bath.

Mrs. Henry Lane of Oak Hill spent Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. Will Stickler.

Mrs. Effie Harrington of Oregon spent Monday calling on friends here in town and also attended the funeral of Mrs. Alice Washburn in Cameron Mills.

D. W. Scribner and Francis Jackson spent Monday in Bath.

Mrs. Earl Masters of Cameron Mills called on Mrs. Ada White recently.

W. Sherman of Hornell and Glen Ripley of Camisteo were in town Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Newell Ireland attended the funeral of Mrs. Alice Washburn Monday.

BORDEN

The condition of W. J. Holt who has been ill for some time with an infection in his hand, is not so good.

Miss Alice Brennan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Brennan, is ill with German measles.

George Herrington was in Adison on business Saturday.

Will Steadman of Elkland visited his father, Robert Steadman, last week.

The Sunday school of the Baptist church is having a contest for attendance. Miss Noreen Gabel is captain of the blue side and Park Holden is captain of the red side.

The Rev. Gates of Troupsburg preached in the Baptist church Sunday morning.

Both the Rev. Roys and Mrs. Roys who have been ill are better.

Miss Edith Gould is ill with chicken-pox as is also Annette Rose Newland, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Newland.

Mrs. Oscar Benjamin is confined to her home by illness.

Thomas Champlain has been helping Robert Steadman who is ill with rheumatism.

Mrs. Frank Young and Miss Mina Harris attended a Home Bureau meeting in Canisteo last week.

Mr. and Mrs Delbert Newland and daughter Lillian were in Addison Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reynolds of Elkland were in Borden Sunday.

W. F. Kranz of Mexico, Oswego county, doubled the average production of his dairy herd in five years by using the testing records to guide him in feeding and culling. He is a member of the dairy record club.

YOU'LL MARVEL AT

WELCOME New and Improved Brush Duco. It's quick-drying, but can be brushed out slowly on large surfaces. Goes on walls and doors as perfectly as on chairs and tables. No objectionable odor. Easily thinned with turpentine. Has the famous Duco durability inside or out.

Assure for your home the softly glowing and permanent lustre of New and Improved Duco colors.

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

Buy one can of New and Improved Duco. Use it. If you are not convinced that it pleases you more than any other finish you ever used, remove the label from the can, write your name and address on it, and return it to us. We will refund the entire cost.

Worth 45c

Try the New and Improved Duco now. Sign this coupon and bring it to us with 10c. We will give you FREE a trial can containing enough to finish a chair or small table . . . and a brush with which to apply it. Here's 55c value for only 10c. Only one can to a customer. *Not good after 30 days.*

*Name*_____

*Address*_____

F. W. HESS

Auto Body and Fender Repairing
Duco Refinishing Station

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A Message

TO

RHEUMATIC SUFFERERS

GO TO

HUSTED & GOFF

or

SACKETT & TABER

Ask For a Bottle of

URICO

And Get Speedy Relief from Torturing Pains of Rheumatism

URICO

Has Given Relief to Thousands
If after taking one large bottle of Urico you honestly say you found no relief, your money will be returned

CAMERON MILLS

Mr. and Mrs. Richard McCaig of Cranberry Lake were callers here the first of the week.

Fay Chisholm of Hornell was in town Sunday.

Frank DeWert and family were in Corning Saturday.

Michael Angst of Thurston was in town Saturday evening.

Stanley Jimmerson was a caller in Campbell Friday evening.

Harry Morton of Hornell spent Friday with his mother Mrs. Emma Morton.

Gerald Smith of Curtis is spending a few days with friends here.

Among those from this vicinity who attended conference at Painted Post Friday were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McCaig, the Misses Cecelia O'Connor, Ethel Angel and Inez Saxton.

The funeral of Mrs. Alice Washburn, who died April 17, was held from the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Chisholm, Monday afternoon at 2:30, the Order of the Eastern Star having charge of the services.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Thompson were in Buffalo Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E, Reilly were in Addison Monday afternoon to attend the funeral of Bryant Woodhouse.

Miss Therressa Hemley of Borden spent the weekend with Mrs. Mattie Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kibbe, Mrs. John Considine and Mrs. William Crawford attended the funeral of A. A. Mann in Addison Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Martin were in Addison Saturday.

Harry Morton of Hornell called at the home of Mrs. Emma Morton Friday.

Frank Monahan of South Hill was a business caller here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Horey were in Addison Saturday.

Mrs. James Crawford and Miss Ruth Crawford were in Bath Saturday.

Mrs. Mina Reilly was in Hornell recently.

Charles Stewart of Corning spent the weekend here with relatives.

Mrs .John Emerson of Helmer Creek spnt Wednesday in town.

VAN VLEETS

Guy Sprague of Savona was here Saturday.

Isabel Rogers of Addison spent the weekend at her home here.

Mrs. Wm. Best of Pine City spent Friday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Van Vliet.

Miss Ruth Bullock spent the weekend with her aunt, Mrs. Harold Moore in Addison.

Mrs. Daisy Strait who is spending some time in Lawrenceville, spent the weekend at here home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crowl were recent over-night guests of their daughter, Mr. Fred Hauff in Addison.

Mr. and Mrs. Erving Coleman have moved to the newly erected house on Almond Bliss' farm on the Marsh road.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sullivan were callers at the home of Guy Sprague Friday.

Mr. nd Mrs. L. H. Van Vliet accompanied by Mr. and Mrs.Charles Brooks and daughters of Addison were guests of Mrs. Van Vliet's brother, Charles Whitcomb, and wife of Savona.

NORTHRUP HILL

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sullivan spent Sunday in Addison.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Preece spent Sunday in Arkport.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Williams and children and Dennis Williams visited their father Willard Williams and family at E. Woodhull Sunday.

Watson Johnson threshed and pressed last week.

Frank Reynolds of Cameron Mills was on the street Wednesday.

Hawkins and Hill of Addison were on the Hill Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bouten and son spent Monday and Tuesday with Reuben Sherwood and family who have been ill with the grippe.

Watson Johnson was in Cameron Mills and Addison Saturday.

Heart's Delight

CANNED FRUIT

The assortment of Heart's Delight Canned Fruits is very complete. Sizes of cans are suitable for any family. The quality is splendid, and the cost the lowest ever. For health and satisfaction, make liberal use of Heart's Delight canned fruits.

SCOVILLE, BROWN & CO.

ADDISON, R. D. 2

Mrs. May Cornwell returned Sunday from Corning where she attended the funeral of her cousin, Mrs. Ferdelia Lewis Friday at the home of Mrs. John Harrison.

John Harrison is in the Corning hospital where he underwent a major operation about a month ago, but is getting along nicely now, and is able to sit up. Mr. Harrison is also a cousin of Mrs. May Cornwell.

Ward and Ellery Williams were in Woodhull Wednesday night of last week.

Miss Freda Frazier is ill with rheumatism.

Mrs. Joel Benjamin is ill with the grippe.

Charles Gleason, Fred Wales and Orville Daily buzzed wood for Mrs. May Cornwell Monday.

The interior of the school house in District 1, was given a fresh coat of paint last week.

William Dininny was taken quite ill Monday.

Ed Hargrave and family of Horseheads spent Sunday April 10 with Mrs. Hargrave's mother, Mrs. Joel Benjamin and helped her celebrate her birthday. Her grandson, Closson Hargrave, presented her with a large variety of groceries.

Sherman Frazier was in Osceola Saturday on business.

Mrs. May Cornwell, Mrs. Joel Benjamin, Mrs. Orville Daily and children, Mrs. Jennie Williams, Roger Williams, Ward Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gould and Henry and Robert Wilson attended the aid in Borden Wednesday.

Miss Doris Gardner has been removed from the Hornell hospital to the home of her uncle, Harry Myers in Canisteo. Miss Gardner is getting along as well as can be expected.

Mrs. Minnie Davis spent Sunday with Mrs. Herman Cornwell.

Mrs. Frank Gould and Henry and Robert Wilson were in Addison Saturday.

Ward and Ellery Williams were in Painted Post Sunday afternoon.

HOPPERVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Van Orsdale are parents of a daughter born April 12. She has been named Beverly Elaine.

Oscar Dyer was in Addison on business Saturday.

Charles Reynolds and Andrew Van Orsdale were callers in Addison Thursday night.

Mrs. Ezra Stiles was called to Corning last week by the death of her mother, Mrs. Lurana Merring.

Mrs. Thomas has returned to her home in Nelson, Pa., after spending several days with her daughter Mrs. Andrew Van Orsdale.

Mrs. Charles Reynolds were in Addison Saturday.

The condition of Mrs. Ray Wormley, who is ill in Campbell is not very favorable.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Everts and family visited relatives in Bath Sunday.

Ray Wormley spent Sunday with Mrs. Wormley in Campbell.

Miss Una Morton of Woodhull called on her girl friends in this vicinity Sunday.

CAMERON MILLS R. D. 2

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Button and Lawrence Button of Osceola visited at the home of William Costley Sunday.

Mrs. Sam Perry visited her mother, Mrs. A. J. Beardsley in Addison Sunday.

Sam Perry was in Bath on businss Monday.

Mrs. Joseph Perry called on Mrs. Alfred Welch and Mrs. Henry Merring, Monday.

Arlene Costley visited her cousin Gladys Potter and hergrandmother, Mrs. Stephen Wakely over the weekend.

Harry Wilson and son of Elkland visited at the home of Erwin McCraig Sunday.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Draper has been named David Arthur.

Jennie Hults spent Tuesday night with Arlene Costley.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Potter and daughtetr, Gladys, spent Monday evening at the Reagan home.

Although most of the furniture was saved by the students who quickly gathered, many of the girls lost valuable articles.

IN THE CHURCHES

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
J. V. Axtell, Pastor

Morning worship at 10:30. A nature study will be given for the children and a sermon for all by the minister.

The Church School meets at 11:45.

The evening service will be conducted from the Presbyterian Church with the Rev. H. E. Kenrick as the bringer of the message.

The mid-week service will be held on Wednesday evening at 7:30.

A pair of ladies' gloves has been found in the church. The owner may have them by calling at the manse.

ST. CATHERINE'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. William J. Killackey, Pastor

Confessions, Saturday evening, 7 to 8.

Masses at 9:00 and 10:30 Sunday mornings. Sermons t each Mass.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
K. E. Arnold, Pastor

We invite you to worship with us next Sunday. Morning worship will be conducted at 10:30 o'clock. At this service our Every Member Canvass will be launched. Pledges will be received from those present. Others will be visited by solicitors during the afternoon and following week.

Church school—11:45. Who will reach the top of the tower first in the Hilltop Race? The climb ends next Sunday.

Union evening service 7:30 at the Presbyterian Church.

On Wednesday evening, April 27th we shall hold our annual business meeting. Supper will be served at 6:00 o'clock.

Saturday, 7:30 P. M.—Choir rehearsal.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
H. E. Kenrick, Minister

Sunday—10:30—Morning worship with the sermon theme being, "The Witness of Our Own Spirit." Our character must convince us we are the children of God. Do they when measured by God's Word?

11:45—Sabbath School.

6:30—Epworth League. The contest is on. Be loyal to your side! "Fight team, fight!"

7:30—Union service in the Presbyterian Church.

Wednesday—3:45 Junior League; 7:30 Prayer meeting with study of the Holy Spirit.

The speaker Sunday morning, May 1st, will be Wallace H. Marsh of Buffalo, District Superintendent of Western New York State Anti-Saloon League.

RATHBONE M. E. CHURCH
H. E. Kenrick, Minister

Sabbath School at 1:45.
Public worship at 2:30.

CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER

The Rev. Francis F. Lynch, Rector of Christ Church, Corning, will celebrate the Holy Communion and preach in the Church of the Redeemer, Addison, on Sunday morning, at 11:00 o'clock.

SOUTH CAMERON

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Decker have moved into the Myron Tompkins house, known as the West place. Mr. Decker will work for Henry Hargraves the coming year.

Henry Hargrave will be employed by the Town of Rathbone, driving tractor on the highways.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Brimmer have moved their household goods from Le Roy to the E. Tompkins house.

Mr. and Mrs. Bailey and son, Robert, have moved from Shinglehouse to the Paul Owens farm house known as the L. O. Wheaton place. Mr. Bailey is a pumper and driller.

Mrs. Russell Brimmer has been removed from the St. James hospital in Hornell to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hargrave.

Mrs. E. Tompkins and children, Mary Jane and Gerald spent Wednesday in Addison with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Tompkins.

John Hargrave was in Addison Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hargrave were in Addison Saturday.

Lewis Hill of Addison was in this vicinity Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Fisher and son Earle of Corning were callers at the home of E. Tompkins Monday.

Earl Fisher, who worked for E. Tompkins and son, the past fall and winter has secured a position with the Corning Building Co. and will go to the Adirondack mountains where they will erect a school building.

There was only one day of school last week because of the illness of the teacher, Miss Ethel Angel.

Low Fare Excursion

NEW YORK $5.50 Round Trip From ADDISON

Saturday, Apr. 30

Pullman accommodations available at the following bargain rates for the round trip

One in a lower	Two in a lower	One in an upper	Two in an upper	Drawing Room	Compartment
$4.00	$2.25 each	$3.25	$1.75 each	$14.00	$11.50

Special Train Going Saturday, April 30
Lv. Addison ..... 11:10 P. M. EST
Ar. New York, W. 23rd St. Sta. 7:30 A. M. EST

Special Train Returning Sunday, May 1
Lv. New York, W. 23rd St. Sta. 7:00 P.M. EST
Arrive home early Monday morning

For information and tickets consult

R. E. DYER, Ticket Agent, Erie Station, Phone 64

Ask the ticket agent about new 85c train-cab service between Erie Terminal, Jersey City and points in Greater New York.

SHIP AND TRAVEL FAST ERIE SERVICE

ERIE RAILROAD SYSTEM

Designating Petitions Must Be Filed Before August 23

Albany, Apr. 20—Designating petitions in connection with next fall's elections may be circulated as early as July 5, according to a political calendar just issued by Secretary of State Flynn. These designating petitions must be filed between August 16 and 23 inclusive, with August 26 as the last day to decline designation. Primary Day falls on September 20, with the hours unchanged. September 28 is the first day for holding state and judicial conventions, October 4, the last day for filing nominations, and October 7, the last day for filing declination.

Registration days in New York City run from October 10 to 15 inclusive, while in cities and villages of 5,000 or more inhabitants, except New York City, personal registration will take place next fall on October 14, 15, 21 and 22. Non-personal registration is scheduled for October 15 and 22, while October 9 is the first day when affidavit for absentee ballot may be filed with boards of election, and October 22 the last day when such may be filed.

There has been no change this year in the number of signatures required on primary petitions. Central registration is fixed from July 1 to August 31 in cities and villages of over 50,000 inhabitants, and from August 1 to August 31 in places of less than 50,000 persons. General election day will fall on November 8 with polls open at the usual hours.

Miss Geraldin Card Wins Honors in Essay Contest

Continued from page one

ter for the man.

Washington, as a soldier, possessed many admirable and worthy qualities. Two of his most excellent were his faith in God and his loyalty to his country. Courage and fortitude under great strain, humility, which prompted him to pursue his personal ambitions, and self control, were among his noblest traits. Other efficient traits which made Washington able to hold the place in his country and in the hearts of our people were determination to finish what he had once begun and his ability as a leader.

Knowledge of back woods life and the methods of fighting proved valuable to Washington in both the French and Indian wars and the Revolutionary War. Participation in the French and Indian wars prepared him and his soldiers for the great war for Independence. George Washington loved his fellow men and was loved by them. He never strove to place himself on a higher standard than that of his poorest soldier. When his soldiers were starving and cold, it was Washington, the friend and comforter, who went to them with sympathy and although he suffered as much as they, he inspired them with great courage that they could endure the greatest hardships. Because of his tact, patience, good judgment, fairness and honesty, this great man made and kept many friends.

When, at the end of the Revolutionary War, a dinner was given in honor of the Commander-in-Chief and his officers, he clasped the hand of each and kissed his cheek in tender farewell. It was he and they who began a new era in World History.

On December 14, 1799, the "Father of His Country", left his Nation in universal grief when he departed from its service, giving his soul to the most important service of all—to his Master. And his body was laid to rest at Mount Vernon, his old home.

Ad. Club Men Hear Rev. Grabb

Members of the Addison Advertising Club listened to a fine address on Men and Morals, given by the Rev. Carl J. Grabb at the regular luncheon Wednesday noon. There were 34 members and guests present. Among the guests introduced were George W. Garlock, Leon C. Wright and George H. Weatherby.

The singing was led by the Rev. J. V. Axtell, Mrs. F. D. Kelly playing the accompaniments. Charles L. Crane was chairman of the entertainment committee, introducing the speaker as one of the outstanding men of Steuben County.

Mr. Grabb stated that the perception of man has increased with the advance of civilization. He traced the early development of the Chinese civilization to two things; their filial devotion, and their maintainance of mediums of justice. He said in part:

"Christianity is the very highest form of morality the world has ever seen. Man may go astary, but he also has the capacity for coming back and doing what is right. Men decide for themselves whether they shall be good or bad—religion is the biggest factor in training men for good. Man is coming to stand by what he believes to be right. The country needs a clearer conception of God.

"Though man may be groping, he is gradually groping up, and up to a higher order. The biggest job for a man is to see to the training of his boys and girls. We must link up our morals with religion. Each individual has a personal responsibility in the world."

At the business meeting it was announced that at the next meeting the annual election of officers will be held. A nominating committee was named to consist of Charles A. Brewster, Elbert D. Crane, J. S. Park, D. M. Darrin and Frank D. Kelly.

Editorial Comment

The publishers wish to comment briefly regarding an article that appeared in this paper last week from the pen of J. W. H. de Belleville.

When a signed article is printed in this paper the editors ordinarily accept no responsibility for the opinions of the writer. It may, or it may not express the sentiments of the editors, yet we do endeavor not to print anything, the veracity of which can be questioned.

In the article in question the following statement was made: "It must be remembered that (Al) Smith polled the largest vote ever cast for a Democratic candidate only because he had the entire Catholic electorate behind him."

We do not believe this could be the truth, and are frank to say so. We never heard of any appeal ever being made by a clergyman of the Catholic Church for its followers to vote for Smith, and feel morally certain the majority cast their votes according to the dictates of their own conscience. This is the prerogative of every American citizen.

The above article slipped into our columns through an editorial oversight, and we hasten to assure our readers that all its allusions to class preference is contrary to the views of those who publish this paper.

One of the next big revolutionary inventions will be a hand camera which will take snapshots of moving objects in the actual colors of nature. And that is going to be followed by new printing inventions which will enable newspapers to print pictures in their natural colors as readily as they do now in black and white.

I don't know how soon it will come, but I know several people who are working on it and who think they are pretty close to it. The world that our grandchildren will inhabit will be far more brilliantly colored than the one we are living in now, just as ours is more brilliant than that of our grandparents.

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OUR CLASSIFIED COLUMNS Are Open to You At Only

ONE CENT

Per Word

(Minimum 25c)

Just phone 58-R if you want to buy or sell something, employ someone or get a job, trade something you own for something someone else owns, or if you have a business opportunity to offer our want ads. bring results!

Try one!

THE ADDISON ADVERTISER

WOODHULL IN THE CHURCHES

WOODHULL M. E. CHURCH
Rev. Jesse Wilson, Pastor

Morning worship 10:30. Subject: "The Coming of the Holy Spirit on the Day of Pentecost."

A church for young people and children.

Church School 11:30 A. M.

Union service in Methodist Church 7:30 P. M. Topic: "The Preaching of John the Baptist."

SOUTH ADDISON M. E. CHURCH
Rev. Jesse Wilson, Pastor

Worship at 2:30 P. M. Subject: "What Happened on the Day of Pentecost."

WOODHULL BAPTIST CHURCH
Benjamin R. Croft, Pastor

Morning service 10:30. Subject: "The Widow's Meal."

Sunday school 11:30.

Young people's meeting 6:45

Union service in M. E. church at 7:30.

Prayer meeting Thursday evening 7:30 at the parsonage.

EAST TROUPSBURG BAPTIST CHURCH
Benjamin R. Croft, Pastor

Sunday school 1:00 P. M.

Church service 2:00.

Subject: "God's Providing Care".

PRESBYTERIAN LADIES MET WITH MRS. W. M. GOFF

The Ladies Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church met at the home of Mrs. Walter M. Goff last Thursday afternoon. The topics were Foreign, Africa; National Missions, the Negro in America. Miss Fannie Curtis led the discussion.

The following were present: Mrs. A. B. Miner, Mrs. C. A. Miller, Mrs. Carrie Crittenden, Mrs. S. M. LaGrange, Mrs. C. A. Brewster, Mrs. Carrie Park, Mrs. W. B. Leete, Miss Fannie Curtis, Miss Ida Kittle, Mrs. Laura Webb, Mrs. Rush Shumway, Mrs. Mabel Archer, Miss Hazel Space, Miss May Sackett, Mrs. Etta Mayers, Mrs. E. D. Crane, Mrs. Jennie Toby, Mrs. H. G. Crane, Mrs. Eva Battin, Mrs. Charles Crane, Mrs. Manson and Mrs. W. M. Goff.

Legion Auxiliary to Run Poster Contest

A poster contest wll be conducted by the local Amercan Legion Auxiliary in connection with their poppy sale which will be held May 28, pupils of the grades as well as the high school are urged to enter the contest. Two prizes will be awarded, the winner of first prize will receive two dollars while the winner of the second prize will receive one dollar. The winning posters will be sent to the county committee who will judge the posters sent in by each unit in the county, the best one being sent to the state committee which in turn will judge the posters sent in by each county; an award of two dollars and fifty cents being made for the winning poster. This poster will be sent to the national committee, where the best one of all the posters submitted by the various states will win for its maker a prize of twenty-five dollars.

Another request has come in for magazines and sewing boxes, the latter consists of a painted cigar box, or other box of that size either wood or tin, containing thimble, scissors, pencil, buttons, thread, darning cotton, darning ball and needles. Anyone wishing to donate magazines on one or more of these boxes please communicate with Mrs. Claire Chart local president who will see that they are taken to the Bath Home.

ADDISON NEWS

Misses Ann and Florence Edwards, Miss Cecelia O'Connor and Mrs. Helen Hill attended a banquet at the Wagner Hotel, Monday evening, given by the Steuben County Alumni of the Geneseo Normal.

Sherman Slocum, who attends Rochester Business Institute spent the weekend with his mother, on Front street.

Mrs. Marie Little is spending several days in Sonyea.

Mrs. Julia Ginnane, Mrs. Helen Hill and Miss Florence Edward attended the Teachers' conference in Painted Post Friday.

Misses Dorothy Dee and Mary Comiskey of Painted Post spent the weekend with Mrs. Edward Hill.

Miss Frances Dykins was shopping in Elmira Saturday.

James Erwin of Corning was in town Monday.

Mr. William Burgett of Buffalo has been visiting his cousin, Mrs. Mary Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edwards have returned to their home in Port Jervis, after visiting Mrs. James Edwards and family.

Miss Ardis Warfle of Tuscarora Hill visited Mr. and Mrs. Irving Warfle over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Connelly of Syracuse spent Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kerins.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Allen and son Gilbert of Galeton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Truman Rice.

Mrs. Richard Mande rand Mrs. Eva Battin spent Sunday afternoon in Camerono Mills.

Wyckoff Sherwood and Miss Alberta Gillespie were in Corning Saturday.

Homer Sherwood has returned to Ann Arbor, Michigan, after spending two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dorr Sherwood.

Mr. and Mrs .Fred D. Cornish of Rochester spent the weekend as guests of Mrs. Nina T. Mann.

Frank H. Smith is confined to his home with an attack of grippe.

The Misses Maud Smith and Helen Smith also Mrs. Robert Willson and Alton Smith were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tobey in Big Flats Monday evening.

Mrs. George Crumm of Corning spent Thursday with her daughter Mrs. Edward Watkins.

Mrs. Charlotte Dimick visited her granddaughter, Mrs. Lyle Stillman in Cameron Mills Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Grandon and daughter Norma spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Duvall in Gang Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Warfle spent Sunday with their aunt, Mrs. Jessie Hovey.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gardner and Mrs. Henry Strait were in Elmira Sunday evening.

Mrs. Roy Stevens and daughter Ruth spent the weekend with friends in Addison.

Mr. and Mrs. Markham of Elmira spent the weekend with their mother, Mrs. Nellie Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Fanton returned from a visit with their daughter in Ithaca.

Mrs. Joseph Mayers and daughter Miss Bessie Mayers have returned from a visit with relatives in Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shelansky visited friends in Elmira Thursday.

Mrs. Mary Benjamin who spent the winter with Mrs. Alice Simons is spending some time with her niece Mrs. Florence Stewart in Rathbone.

Mrs. William Martin has returned to her home on Colwell street after a visit of a few days with her sister, Mrs. Charles Tubbs in Woodhull.

Miss Genevieve Hoaglin returned Sunday to her duties at the Robert Packer Hospital in Sayre after a short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hoaglin.

Miss Cora Sage of Corning visited at the home of Mr. andMrs. R. B. Dykins over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moon and Miss Catherine Bowers of Corning also Mrs. William Lloyd of Detroit, Mich., were among those from out of town who attended the funeral of Bryant Woodhouse, Monday afternoon.

Ernest Allen and Mrs. Thomas Bergin with her son, Tommy, were in Corning on business Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shelansky entertained Mrs. Eugenia Pritchard, Mrs. Susie Vose, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Crane and son, Douglas all of Corning on Sunday.

Duade Colvin of Rochester spent Sunday at his home on Steuben street.

Miss Louise McCaig visited her sister, Mrs. Paul Simpson in Jasper over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Yeaples and daughter Josephine visitd Mr .and Mrs. Daniel Lackey Sunday.

Eleanor Andrews of Woodhull visited her grandmother Mrs. Daniel Lackey Friday.

Mrs. E. C. Reeder is visiting at the home of her son Llewellyn Robbins.

Mrs. Eva Allen visited friends in Hornell last week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Haynes motred to Elmira Sunday afternoon and called on their sister, Miss Addie Haynes.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Martin of Batavia spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. William Stickles.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Dann and son Lawrence of Corning spent Sunday at the home of Edgar Dann.

Miss Evelyn Dann spent Friday afternoon in Corning.

Mr. and Mrs. Romney Dann who have been living on Grove street moved to Osceola Monday.

Mrs. Bina Kneaskern and her daughters Ruth and Helen of William street spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dell Holland in Knoxville.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pierson and son Hugh of Bath were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F Sutliff Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Coakley visited Mrs. Coakley's mother in Osceola Sunday.

Mrs. Myra Aldrich was in Corning Tuesday on business.

Mrs. Frances Hoyt and son Harrison were in Elmira Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Manley spent Sunday evening in Corning.

Miss Janette Davis spent the weekend at her home on Maple street.

Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Davis with their children Clara and Ralph Jr., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Davis on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Davis left for New York on Wednesday on a combined business and pleasure trip. They will be away about ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Chapman of Jamestown motored here to attend the funeral of Bryant Woodhouse. They spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. James Neilson of Goodhue, and Dr. and Mrs. M. F. Whitmore.

Miss Marjorie Mackay and Mrs. M. F. Whitmore spent Sunday evening in Corning.

Mrs. Cora Sanford and Miss Louise Harrison spent Saturday afternoon in Elmira.

Mrs. Rex Dyer was in Corning Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Handy and niece, Gayle Mapes, visited in Elmira Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Phillips of Geneva were in Addison Monday to attend the funeral of Bryant Woodhouse.

Rev. and Mrs. John V. Axtell returned Saturday from a visit with relatives in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Merrill, Mr. and Mrs. John Chevalier, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Walter McDermott spent Sunday evening in Corning.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McDermott spent the week-end in Penn Yan.

Mrs. C. G. Zoller of Elmira spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Hammans and family called on relatives in Hornell Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Crans of Rock Stream were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Perry Sunday.

Mrs. Mary R. Bell, Mrs. George W. R. Crumm. provedcmfw mfwafwa Cummings, Clark and Jay Cummings of Shinglehouse called in Addison Monday.

BOYDS CORNERS

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Hill were in Corning Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kindleberger and daughter Mary Jane visited her sister, Mrs. Marion Lewis and family Friday.

The Rev. George Orton preached at East Troupsburg Sunday.

Andrew Taft with his daughter Marguerite and Lynn Taft were in Hornell Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Toomb and family visited Mrs. Toombs' parents at Harrison Valley Friday.

Cliff Stevens and Clarence and Allen were in Hornell recently.

There was no school Friday as the teacher, Mrs. Dennis, was attending conference.

Ruth Jones spent the weekend with Marguerite Taft.

IN LITTLE OLD NEW YORK

By Carl H. Getz

This is a motor age, but round the Plaza Hotel there is a collection of victorias and hansoms with drivers who wear worn top hats and don't seem to have a care in the world. To crawl about one of these horse drawn carriages is an experience. The driver is always friendly and talkative, and he will always tell of the days gone by.

* * *

It is estimated here are two-thirds of a milion birds in the homes of New Yorkers. Traffic in birds usually achieves its peak during the pre-holiday period. There are 300 places in the city where you can buy birds.

* * *

New Yorkers are laughing over this bit of overheard theatre conversation:

"Artistic, aint it?"

"Yeah—but it's good."

* * *

"The Tombs" is a nickname for the city prison suggested long ago by the gloomy architecture which made it for many years one of the landmarks of the city. In 1898 it was rebuilt in a greatly enlarged form and nothing now remains of the picturesque exterior which was perhaps the best example of Egyptian style in the country.

* * *

A New York business man asked his wife if she wanted to go to the opera.

"Yes," she said. "What will we hear?"

"The Barber of Seville," he said.

What they heard was "Samson and Delilah."

* * *

There are hundreds of dogs in New York which are housed in city apartments and which never get to the street level. When taken for a walk these dogs are taken to the roof.

* * *

A New Yorker wrote to a newspaper this week that he saw a butterfly at Sixth avenue and 38th street. It was a bit of news, if true, worth recording.

* * *

There is a man in New York who owns two trained seals. He makes a living by having his seals perform at parties.

* * *

Popular songs come and go and people forget but Broadway doesn't. Into a music publishing house the other day jauntily walked a self-assured man and a hush fell over the entire office. As he disappeared, unannounced into a door marked, "Private," a stranger in those parts asked an attache of the firm who he was.

"Him," exclaimed the man with a rising inflection denoting he couldn't believe his ears. "Why he's the first man who ever sang "Aladadadada."

* * *

There is a man in New York who makes his living by painting initials on automobiles. He works on the city's streets and is reported to be doing very well.

Baked Cheese

Too much sugar sometimes causes meringues on pies to "shed tears".

Rips and tears in the weekly ironing may be avoided by using round-heeled electric irons.

Serve simple salads with simple dressings when the meal includes heavy meats or desserts.

WOODHULL

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carpenter and Miss Gertrude Olin were in Corning Saturday.

George Andrus was a business caller in Addison Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Parke Boyd, daughter Marie, Mrs. Eva Hotaling and Mrs. Harriet Hober attended the funeral of Mrs. A. J. Miller in Presho Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Parke Boyd were in Prattsbaurg Wednesday where Mrs. Boyd attended a Grand Matrons of the O. E. S. meeting.

Mrs. Frank Preston and son Donald visited relatives in Troupsburg Friday.

C. J. Bebout was in Bath Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hackett were in Addison on business Friday.

Mrs. Clarence Allen of Corning called on Mrs. Earle Brown Monday.

GOODHUE HILL

The Misses Elizabeth and Bertha Tobin entertained their sister from Scranton, Pa., several days last week.

Arthur and Wesley Gosper and C. J. Finch attended an I. O. O. F. meeting at Woodhull Wednesday.

Mrs. Cora Taft of Oak Hill called on friends here Thursday.

Mrs. Alice Phillips attended church in Addison Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lewis of Addison called on Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lewis Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Moore were in Woodhull Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hanford Bartholomew and children, Mary Helen, Robert and Harold, were guests of her mother, Mrs. Maude Mose Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Thompson were in Corning Sunday to visit relatives at the Corning Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Hadlock and daughter Betty of Mt. Pleasant, and Miss Albertta Evertts of Addison, called on Mr. and Mrs. Darius Moore Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Grist, also Mrs. Sarah Sly of Woodhull called on Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Phelps Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hill of Addison were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Mose Sunday.

Mrs. Jesse Hovey entertained the following guests at dinner Sunday in honor of the birthday of her sister, Mrs. L. Wright: Mr. and Mrs. Irving Warfle of Addison, Mrs. Archie Black and Mrs. Caroline Brown of Lindley; Mrs. Purley Warfle and daughter Artis of Orr Hill; Miss Nina Thompson of Alford, and the honor guest, Mrs. L. Wright of Presho.

Ernest Thompson of Savona called on relatives here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Finch called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haynes and Mr. and Mrs. John Brink of Fairview Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hanford Bartholomew and children, called on Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Mose Sunday.

Mrs. Henry Phillips was in Corning Saturday.

Word has been recived here of the birth of a son, Richard Andres, at the Corning Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Alton Vanderhoef. Mrs. Vanderhoef was formerly Miss Katherine Hovey.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Morgan and children of Bath, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Hadlock Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Lorry of Clifton Springs, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Phillips Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Brown with daughter Doris and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Brown with son Benedict visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stewart in Canisteo, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Doet and daughter of Stony Look were guests of Rev. and Mrs. B. R. Croft a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Wells, daughter Yoome and Miss Nina Huntington of Canisteo called on Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Johnson Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Kilmer with her daughters Eulalie and Norene and son Leland, spent Tuesday in Corning.

Mrs. C. J. Davis and son David, Mrs. Elwyn Ten Broeck and Mrs. Ernest Husted were callers in Greenwood Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Parke Boyd and daughter Marie were in Corning the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Andrus visitetd Mrs. Estella Dennis in Jasper Sunday.

Mrs. Sara Hotaling of Addison will spend the summer with her son Willard Hotaling and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Smith have moved from Buffalo to their home on Jasper street.

Mrs. Edward Lobeck of Hammondsport visited friends here Friday. She was accompanied home by her father Harry Brown, who was recently operated upon for appendicitis at the Corning hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Brown were in Addison on business Friday.

Miss Kaia Smith and Miss Kathleen Carpenter returned to Geneseo Sunday after spending th weekend at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Menzo Wildrick of Knoxville, Pa., called on Mr. and Mrs. Asa Smith Saturday.

Mrs. Frank Park, daughter Betty, Mrs. W. A. Paul and daughter Dorothy were callers in Hornell and Canisteo one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Austin and son Vernon of Troupsburg were dinner guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Preston Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Brotzman and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brotzman of Jasper were in town Saturday.

Mrs. Robert Mason with her daughters, Pauline and Kathryn, visited Mr. Mason at S. and S. hospital in Bath Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Lounsberry were in Corning Friday attending the spring Presbyterial.

James Scott and son, James Jr., of Addison, were callers here Wednesday.

R. H. Johnson of Keeneyville called on J. J. Johnson Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Pierce and daughter Donna of Elmira, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Lounsberry.

Mrs. Dolly Reynolds and Thomas Reynolds were in Corning Saturday.

A. B. Hutchinson of Jasper was here on business Wednesday.

Mrs. Grace Brownell of Canisteo visited Mrs. J. J. Johnson Saturday.

D. H. Moore of Addison was in town Saturday.

Mrs. Jennie Northrup has returned to her home in Caton after spending the winter with her brother Will Mead and wife.

D. J. Calkins of Jasper called on relatives in town the first of the week.

Maynard Brewer spent Friday in Corning.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kilmer were in Avoca recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Miller with children Minnie, Marian, Luella and Sanford and Will Mead were in Corning Saturday.

Mrs. Ray Young and Mrs. Harold Sampson of Greenwood were callers in town Saturday.

Miss Therressa Colvin of Kenmore spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Ernest Hudsted.

Rev. B. R. Croft was in Borden Sunday to officiate at the funeral of Samuel Herrington

Mrs. Sara Thomas is caring for Mrs. Eugene Brewer and Mrs. Anna Cross who are ill at the Brewer home.

Dr. C. J. Tomer and Mrs. Wicks of Corning visited Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Morgan, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs George Seeber were in town Sunday enroute to their home in Hornell after spending the winter at Orlando, Fla

Bert Smith of Jasper called in town the first of the week.

Mr. Walsh of Lindley visited Mr. Brimmer and family, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Calkins with sons Roy and Sherman called on D. J. Calkins in Jasper Monday evening.

Mr. Lee of Bath was here on business Friday.

Miss Aldema Herrington of Arkport spent the weekend at her home here.

Roy Rogers of Troupsburg called on W. E. Paul Monday.

Charles Kilmer was in Corning Monday.

Miss Dorothea Simpson of Jasper is visiting friends here this week.

Kenneth Schoonover of Jasper was in town on business Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wheeler with children Howard Jr., Marjorie, Betty and Paul of Corning called on Mrs. Mary Wheeler and Mrs. J. J. Johnson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. La Rue Symonds and daughter Laura visited relatives in Addison the last of the week.

Harold Moore was in Geneseo, Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Smith were in Corning Friday.

Mrs. Elcy Mayo and son David were callers in Addison the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. B. Wells of Canisteo called on their sister, Mrs. Cynthia Lusk, Saturday.

Mrs. Jesse Wilson and Miss Ethel Wilson were in Addison Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Ten Broeck Mrs. Curry Davis and Miss Mary Hoar were callers in Corning one day last week.

Rex Card, Walter Kilburn Jr. and John Payne of Austinburg called on friends here Sunday.

Mrs. John Colvin of New Haven, Conn., is spending several weeks with her mother, Mrs. Dolly Reynolds.

Miss Grace Vanderhoef of Greenwood is spending some time with Mrs. C. J. Davis.

Harry Lent of Dansville called on J. J. Johnson Monday.

Frank Reynolds of Austinburg was a business caller here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brown and Mrs. Menzo Husted of Addison called on Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Symonds Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mason of Kenmore were Sunday guests of Mrs. Robert Mason.

Mrs. Eunice Bates of South Addison was calling on friends in town Monday.

Leon Johnson was a business caller in Addison Friday.

Mrs. Taber Hostess to Members of W. C. T. U.

The Women's Christian Temperance Union met at the home of Mrs. F. C. Tabor Tuesday afternoon. There were 29 present. Hazel Space president, presided at the business meeting. Mrs. Axtell, Mrs. Homer Sherwood, Mrs. Ford Davis and Mrs. Mathew Gould were in charge of the pogram. Mrs. Eva Allen and Mrs. Laura Webb sang a selection. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Frank Ward, corner of Tuscarora street and Baldwin avenue.

The following were present: Mrs. Arthur Newsom, Mrs. Frank Johnson, Mrs. John Northrup, Mrs. Lanson Swan, Mrs. Laura Green, Mrs. James Selleck, Mrs. Ford Davis, Mrs. C. S. Whitmore, Mrs. Mabel Archer, Mrs. A. E. Loper, Mrs. Frank Ward, Mrs. Daniel Lackey, Mrs. John V. Axtell, Mrs. Carrie Crittenden, Mrs. Charles Miller, Mrs. Homer Sherwood, Mrs. Charlotte Thornton, Mrs. Eva Allen, Mrs. Laura Webb, Mrs. Frank Gould, Mrs. Mathew Gould, Mrs. Belle Abby, Mrs. Wesley Wright, Mrs. Etta Mayer, Miss Hazel Space, Miss May Sackett, Miss Bessie Mayer, Miss Shirley Green and the hostess, Mrs. F. C. Taber.

BOY SCOUTS ELECTED NEW PATROL LEADERS

Thirty-two members of Boy Scout Troop Number 27 held a regular meeting in the Main street gym Thursday evening. The election of permanent and assistant patrol leaders resulted as follows: Patrol 1, Curtis Aldrich, permanent; Harold Heidrich, assistant; patrol 2, Wilbor Hannahs permanent; William Brewster, assistant; patrol 3, Lee Shumway, permanent; William Claire assistant; patrol 4, Russell Wade, permanent; William Houghtaling, assistant. Commissioner F. G. Anderson of the Corning section gave a short talk to the Scouts on Camp Gorton, the recent rally at Bath and Scout duties. Twenty-eight Addison Scouts attended the Rally in Bath Friday evening.

Addison Church Men Hear Address By Prof. Morgan of Mansfield

Professor Charles Morgan of State College, Pennsylvania, delivered a stirring address to an audience of Addison churchmen last Friday night. There were eighty-two men from the Bible classes of the Addison and Woodhull churches, attended the meeting and supper held in the Methodist Church dining room.

Supervising Principal Robert A. Willson, acted as toastmaster of the meeting. The community singing was led by R. S. Brown, Mrs. Frank D. Kelly playing the accompaniments. The musical program included a solo by Carlton Ford who accompanied himself with a guitar; a trombone solo by the Rev. Kenneth Arnold, and two vocal solos by Frank S. Park of Woodhull.

Before the main address the toastmaster called for short talks from Maurice E. Miller, Delmar M. Darrin and the Rev. Arnold.

Professor Morgan took as his subject, the Measure of a Man. He told what a man was worth, based upon the estimate of the chemist, and the economist, and then carried conviction to his hearers that the real measure of a man held values that could not be gauged by dollars and cents.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against Joshua D. Chidester, late of the Village of Addison in said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof to the undersigned, the Executor of the last will and testament of said deceased at the office of the executor in the village of Addison in the said County of Steuben, on or before the 28th day of May, 1932.

Dated Nov. 24, 1931.

Mordecai Casson Executor
Mordecai Casson,
Attorney for Exr.,
Addison N. Y. 48-26t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against Harry N. Baxter, late of the Town of Tuscarora, in said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof to the undersigned, the Administratrix of the goods, chattles and credits, of said deceased at the law office of Mordecai Casson in the Village of Addison in the said County of Steuben, on or before the 16th day of July, 1932.

Dated January 13, 1932

Christine M. Baxter,
Administratrix
Mordecai Casson,
Attorney for Admrx.,
Addison, N. Y. 2-26t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against Rose Greengrass, late of the village of Addison in said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof to the undersigned, the executor of the last will and testament of said deceased at the law office of Mordecai Casson in the Village of Addison in the said County of Steuben, on or before the 18th day of June 1932.

Dated Dec. 15, 1931

Fred E. Greengrass,
Executor
Mordecai Casson
Attorney for Exr.
Addison, N. Y. 51-26t

HOME BUREAU

Worn Furniture Gets New Covers

Home Bureau women in the county are well launched on learning how to give their worn furniture fresh new covers. Leaders from thirteen local units have already attended two training schools conducted by Mrs. Ruth Comstock of Penn Yan.

At the first training meeting the leaders made a muslin pattern of the slip cover for the piece of furniture they wished to have covered. The second training school held last week saw the permanent slip cover material partially made up. The training meeting being held this week will complete the cover and offer suggestions to the leaders as to the method of presenting this work to their local unit.

Local leaders attending the training meeting in Kanona are: For Hammondsport, Mrs. Alice Hall, Mrs. Van Ness; Pleasant Valley, Mrs. Leo Peacock, Mrs. U. S. Arland; Caton, Mrs. D. H. King, Mrs. S. H. Schutt; Savona, Mrs. Fay Ells, Mrs. L. F. Bulkley; Kanona, Mrs. Aaron Putnam, Mrs. Henry Ort; Avoca, Mrs. F. W. Ives, Mrs. Ray Morgan; Brasted, Mrs. A. J. Lyke. Leaders attending the training schools in Canisteo are: For Bennett's Creek, Mrs. Wm. Stewart, Mrs. Thomas Mullen; Borden, Mrs. F. C. Young, Miss Mina Harris; Canisteo Valley, Mrs. Pearl Schenck, Mrs. Arthur Lamphier; Troupsburg, Mrs. Roy Plaisted, Mrs. Hiram Bennett; Wayland, Mrs. McCoy, Mrs. R. W. Stein; Greenwood, Mrs. Arling Cobb, Mrs. Ray Scribner.

Before the actual slip cover work is begun in the local units Mrs. Comstock conducts a discussion on materials suitable for use. She has a large exhibit of various types of materials and women may receive suggestions for color and design that will fit well with other furnishings in the room in which their slip covered furniture is to be used. Slip covers may be made for any padded chair and many of the women who reconditioned old pieces of furniture are slip covering rather than upholstering them. The advantage to the slip cover is its reasonable price and it is very practical because it may be removed and cleaned.

* * *

Chairmen Meet For Special Conference

During the last few weeks members of the Executive Committee of the Steuben County Home Bureau have conducted a series of conferences for local unit chairmen. The purpose of the conference was to discuss some of the chairmen's organization problems and plans for preparing for the countywide Spring Council and making the Home Bureau program for the coming year. Each local unit at one of their April meetings will conduct their annual election of officers and will also choose their project representatives to attend the council meeting.

The Spring Council is probably the most important county-wide meeting of the year because at this time the unit representatives decide upon the program of work for the coming year. Exhibits are being planned to show the work accomplished in the projects that have been completed in 1931-32.

The conferences were held at follows. The combined districts of Mrs. Olin Harrison and Mrs. Sewall Evans met in Painted Post. Those attending were: For Painted Post, Mrs. Dwight Wood; Campbell, Mrs. C. F. Lowell, Mrs. Shaut; Addison, Mrs Helen Reynolds; Caton, Mrs. Riff and Mrs. King. The combined districts of Mrs. Landers. Mrs. Sanford and Mrs. Ives met in Bath. Those present were: For Cohocton, Mrs. Coye; Hammondsport, Mrs. Plough; Pleasant Valley, Mrs. U. S. Arland; Savona, Mrs. Leon Fenton; Kanona, Mrs. Henry Ort: Avoca, Mrs. F. W. Ives. The combined districts of Mrs. Thatcher and Mrs. Smith met in Greenwood and the units represented were: S. Dansville, Mrs. Seymour Bridge; Bennett's Creek, Mrs. Thomas Mullen; Canisteo Valley, Mrs. Pearl Schenck; Greenwood, Mrs. Goodno, Mrs. Dennis, Mrs. Burger; Maple City, Mrs. Le Roy Smith.

* * *

Children's Clothing Designed For Health and Comfort

"In the last few years our ideas about children's clothing have changed a great deal as they have

Continued on Page Seven

STATE OF NEW YORK SUPREME COURT COUNTY OF MONROE

In the Matter of the Application of
MARY E. PERRY
For a Dissolution of the Marriage
Between Mary E. Perry and
Harold R. Perry

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a petition has been made to the Supreme Court of the State of New York, which said petition has been duly filed in the Steuben County Clerk's office on the 19th day of April, 1932, for the dissolution of the marriage between Mary E. Perry and Harold R. Perry pursuant to Section 7-A of the Domestic Relations Law on the ground of the absence of more than five years, as by statute made and provided; and that said petition will be presented to the Supreme Court at a term thereof appointed to be held at the Court House in the Village of Bath, Steuben County, State of New York, on June 18th, 1932 at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard and that hearing thereon may be heard at such time and place, and application will be made for an order of this Court dissolving said marriage.

Dated, Bath, New York,
April 18, 1932.

Yours etc.,
DENNIS L. CROWLEY
Attorney for Petitioner
Office and P. O. Address
703 Union Trust Bldg.
Rochester, N. Y.

To Harold R. Perry

YOU WILL PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing notice of presentation of said petition and the object thereof is served upon you by publication pursuant to an order of Hon. William F. Love, Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, dated the 18th day of April, 1932, and filed with the petition in this proceeding in the office of the Clerk of the County of Steuben in the Village of Bath, Steuben County, New York, on the 19th day of April, 1932.

Yours. etc.,
DENNIS R. CROWLEY
Attorney for Petitioner
Office & P. O. Address,
703 Union Trust Bldg.,
16-7t Rochester, New York

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against Heman Reynolds late of the town of Rathbone, in said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same with the vouchers thereof to the the undersigned, the Executrix of the last will and testament of said deceased at the law offices of Charles L. Crane, in the Village of Addison in the said County of Steuben, on or before the 1st day of August, 1932.

Dated, January 13. 1932.

Anna Sullivan,
Executrix
Charles L. Crane,
Attorney for Exrx.,
Addison, N. Y. 2-26t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against Ezekiel Cook, late of the town of Rathbone in said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same with the vouchers thereof to the undersigned, the Executrix of the last will and testament of said deceased at the law office of Charles L. Crane, in the Village of Addison in the said County of Steuben, on or before the first day of August, 1932.

Dated, January 13, 1932.

Mattie E. Cook,
Executrix
Charles L. Crane,
Attorney for Exrx.
Addison, N. Y. 2 26t

Was His Father Kidnapped?

Ralph Max Blair of Seattle, shown here with his wife and children, says that he is really the son of Charlie Ross, the boy who was kidnapped at Germantown, Pennsylvania, in 1874 and never found. The man known as Gustave Blair, Ralph Blair's father, was really Charlie Ross, he claims.

This Week in Washington

BY RADFORD MOBLEY
AUTOCASTER WASHINGTON BUREAU

Washington, D. C., April 18—The impartial observer in Washington today is seeing some strange sights. The strangest of all is to see Republicans and Democrats repeatedly sinking their partisan differences and actually working together for the public welfare.

Of course, each side is looking for political advantage. Leaders of both parties are going to claim credit for whatever may be accomplished in the reduction of the cost of government. That is natural and to be expected. But to an outsider it looks as if all of them were entitled to a great deal of credit for what appears to be a very earnest desire to put the finances of the nation on a sound basis, and to distribute the tax burden where it will do the least injury to the revival of business and industry.

* * *

There are rabid partisans and violent radicals who get up on their hind legs and protest that whatever is done by the other fellow is wrong just because the other fellow did it. That is what is called "campaign material." Experienced, old-time manipulators of the political machinery, however, say that they don't think the public is fooled as easily as it used to be by blatherskites. There are some of them in both Houses of Congress, but the sober common sense of most of the members in this time of stress is pretty good evidence that the country is in safe hands and that nothing is likely to be done which will really impair the country's economic stability.

* * *

There are some kinds of people who are very easily scared. The speculators in stock are the most timid people in the world. Washington has good ground for the belief that the game as played in Wall Street is rigged largely for the purpose of trimming "suckers". The investigation into short selling on the Stock Exchange, with Richard Whitney, president of the Exchange, as the star witness, did not disclose anything very startling, nor was it expected that he would tell anything that wasn't already pretty well known. How far the attempt to regulate the Stock Exchange by law may go, it is diffcult to predict, but it is probable that some sort of a gesture in that direction will be made.

* * *

It seems to be more certain than at any previous time that there is going to be an actual reduction, not merely a paper reduction, in the cost of operating the Federal government. There is going to be some consolidation of departments and bureaus. As this is written it seems very likely that the War and Navy Departments will be consolidated into something that may be, perhaps called the Department of National Defense, or perhaps merely the War Department. Navy men won't like that. Neither will any of the other public officials, whose jobs will be imperiled or dispensed with, like the idea of being consolidated, reorganized, deprived of their Saturday half holidays, their thirty days annual vacation with pay, and their thirty days annual sick leave with pay, but it is on the cards that all of those things are to be abolished, that there will be material reductions in salaries paid all the way up and down the line, and that a great many thousands in Washington and elsewhere will be chopped off the Federal payrolls.

* * *

One place where a big cut seems certain to be made is in the government Printing Office. It would not do the country any harm, wise men here believe, to cut down the annual output of printed matter, a large part of which is pure waste of paper and ink. One of the reforms for which there seems to be considerable hope is to take the Government Printing Office out of competition with local printers in the matter of printing return address cards on government stamped envelopes. This has been a sore spot for many years, an example of absolutely unwarranted government competition with private business. Even those who have upheld the practice agree now that it is especially unfair in times of business depression.

* * *

It is gradually seeping into the consciouness of the politicians that the United States probably hasn't a Chinaman's chance of collecting any more money from Europe on account of war debts. Nobody suggests, however, that we ought to go to war with any other nation merely to collect money that is owing to us. The time will come when Europe will want some more help from us and we will be in a position to demand a squaring of the old accounts. In the meantime, there probably will be no formal repudiation by Europe, nor any formal cancellation by the United States, but we will have to take care of our own liberty bond interest and principal payments out of taxes. For that reason, we can look forward to a big government refunding operation whenever general economic conditions get back to normal. Whatever party may be in power when the next batch of liberty bonds comes due, will have to issue new bonds to replace the old, instead of paying them off in cash. Indeed, there are some people here who think part of our present trouble is due to the effort to pay off our war debts too fast.

* * *

The proposed tax on beer, accompanied by the proposal to permit the selling and brewing of beer with a content of 4 per cent, died a-borning. But unless the Senate changes it, the new tax bill will provide for a thirty-five per cent tax on malt and other items used in the manufacture of home brew, and on grape concentrate. Maybe those taxes will raise a lot of revenue, maybe not. At any rate, they will give a key to the actual consumption of home-brewed beer and ale, and home-made wines in the United States. The wets think there is an awful lot of those commodities being manufactured; the drys think that the volume is greatly exaggerated. Putting a tax on these things will furnish some exact statistics, for the first time since prohibition went into effect.

The leaf surface, terminal growth, set of fruit, and the set of fruit buds for next year will have been made or determined by July. If cultivation is to aid these developments it must be done early.

MAN MADE THE TOWN

by RUBY M. AYRES

Sixth Instalment

At twenty-two the only thing Diana really desired was another woman's husband. A nervous wreck from the excitement and strain of London's gay life, she is taken by her aunt, Mrs. Gladwyn, to a famous specialist's office. The physician orders her to the country for a long rest. She rebels, but the doctor is handsome and sympathetic. She learns that he is not the great man himself but an assistant, Dr. Rathbone. "God made the country and man made the town," he tells her, and she agrees to go to a rural retreat.

Before she leaves she goes to Dennis Waterman's flat, where they are surprised by Linda, Dennis's wife, who takes the situation quite calmly. "I suppose she wants you to marry her?" she asks Dennis.

At the night club where she goes with Dennis, Diana collapses. She regains consciousness in a little country cottage, with a nurse, Miss Starling, bending over her. Dr. Rathbone's home was close by, Miss Starling told her.

After three weeks Dennis Waterman calls. He tells her he will have to go away, and his manner, as he leaves her, suggests that his love is waning. But Dennis has not been gone many days before Diana finds herself asking Miss Starling all sorts of questions about Dr. Rathbone.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

"That depends what you mean by foolishly. His wife won't divorce him. He only wishes she would, but she won't, and so——" She stopped suddenly, feeling rather foolish.

"And so—what?" Rathbone asked.

"And so," Diana rushed on recklessly, "as soon as he comes home and I'm well enough, I'm going away with him."

"I see. Well, if he's a decent fellow——"

She gave a little strangled cry.

"I thought you would lecture me. I thought you would try to prevent me from going."

The ghost of a smile lit his eyes.

"*I* prevent you? Why should I? Do you think I flatter myself that I could prevent you from doing anything you wish—once you are well?"

She looked a little sullen.

"No, but I thought you might try," she said ingenuously.

He went back to his old position of leaning on the bed rail, his hands loosely clasped together before him.

"No lecturing in the world has ever yet stopped a woman who is in love from doing what may seem foolish to other people," he said quietly.

"You think it *would* be foolish?" she insisted.

"To go away and live with a man who is already married and who cannot get his freedom?" he queried. "Well, it all depends. In your place I should be afraid that if he had already wearied of one woman it would not be difficult for him to weary of another."

"He never loved his wife."

"That is what he tells you. That is what all men tell all women in the circumstances you describe."

"You seem to know a great deal about it."

Rathbone stood up. He looked infinitely weary all at once.

"Then you must be prepared for him to grow tired of what, after all, can never be anything more than an ordinary liaison. I've seen so many of them, and they all end badly. It seems a pity—you are too good to be wasted on 'that sort of thing,' as you call it. I wonder you don't think so too."

She said sullenly, but with flushing cheeks, "Only the other day you told me you doubted if I was worth trying to keep alive."

"Did I? Perhaps I've changed my mind. Is there anything else you want to say to me before I go?"

"You're not going already?"

"I think I'd better—before I make you too angry."

"I'm not angry," she said. "I like you, though nobody has ever been so—so brutal to me as you have."

"Isn't 'frank' a truer word?"

"Perhaps—but sometimes frankness can be brutal."

She was sitting up in bed, her chin resting on her hunched-up knees, her big eyes fixed on his face. "But I like you," she said again seriously. "Whenever you come into the room it's like a breath of country air."

He laughed, though he looked a little embarrassed, and took his leave.

CHAPTER IX

Diana grew well with much greater rapidity than either Rathbone or the Creature had expected.

In a week's time she was getting up after her breakfast, dressing herself, and spending long hours in the tiny garden of the little house.

Mrs. Gladwyn sent some stocks of books and enough illustrated papers to keep the entire village occupied a month.

She also sent large boxes of chocolates and expensive fruit which Diana gave to the village children who came to stare at her shyly through the gate. There was no back garden to the cottage, only the long straight plot in front, with a high clipped hedge that shut it out from the narrow lane.

One day Miss Starling said. "I don't think it is altogether nice of you to encourage that boy so much. He already has ideas far above his station."

"What boy?" Diana asked, though she knew perfectly well to whom the Creature referred.

"The boy from the Meadow Farm," Miss Starling explained. "Jonas, don't they call him? He is only a pupil to Mr. Shurey, learning farming like any labourer."

Diana laughed in frank amusement.

"But he's only seventeen, at the most," she objected. "Just a lad—and he amuses me—goodness knows there are not many amusing people in the village, as far as I can see."

"He is a very grown-up seventeen," the creature asserted firmly. "And your aunt——"

"If my aunt was in the least concerned about my health or my morals she would not have gone off to Aix, as she has done, without even bidding me a fond farewell," Diana interrupted flippantly. She yawned and got up from the deck chair, where she had been lying, and walked down to the gate.

It would be fun to go down to the village and see what sort of a place it really was. She opened the gate, hatless as she was, and went out into the lane.

Diana reached the end of the lane and stood looking to right and left, uncertain which way to go, and it was at that moment that a light farm trap driven by a lad in breeches and a loose shirt open at the neck turned out of a gate close by.

He saw Diana and pulled the horse to a standstill, and Diana asked eagerly:

"Where are you going? and would you like to take me with you?"

She had made friends with Jonas when he called daily at the cottage with eggs and cream, and she knew without any warning from Miss Starling that, lad though he was, he was greatly attracted to her.

In a few years' time he would be a fine-looking man. She quite agreed with the Creature for once in her assertion that he was a very grown-up seventeen.

His face lit up when she spoke to him now.

"I'm only going over to the other side of the village," he said.

"Well, take me," she urged again.

He reached down a slender brown hand, which seemed somehow oddly out of keeping with his rough clothes and general appearance, and carefully helped Diana into the high, hard seat beside him.

"Jonas," she said, "do you know where Dr. Rathbone's house is?"

"Jonas nodded. "Yes, I know."

Diana turned an eager face to him. "Let's go there," she said. "I should love to see where he lives."

The lad hesitated.

"It's more than five miles away."

"But that's nothing in a trap like this."

"I know . . . but won't they miss you?"

"I daresay, but that doesn't matter." She laid her hand on his arm. "Do let's go there," she urged softly. "It's such a lovely afternoon, and it's weeks since I was out by myself like this."

He would have gone to the ends of the earth for her, and Diana knew it well enough.

She felt quite happy and a little excited. The seat was rather hard, it is true, and made her body ache a little, and the sun was getting hot on her bare head, but those were trifles.

At last he pointed across the hedge on the right side of the road. "Dr. Rathbone's house is just there," he said. "You'll see the chimneys in a minute through the trees."

Diana was a little disappointed to find that Rathbone's house stood so far back from the road that even when they had driven round to the front of it one could only catch glimpses between the trees of pointed red gables and queer Jacobean chimney pots.

She stood up in the little trap, her hand resting on Jonas's shoulder, but even then, beyond splashes of vivid colouring here and there in the garden, most of it was effectively shut out by a high brick wall which had many trees and shrubs planted on its near side.

She sat down again with a little disappointed sigh.

Jonas was pulling the trap to the side of the road to avoid a big car that had just at that moment rounded the bend. The road was not very wide at that point, and there was hardly room for the two to pass in safety.

"How dangerous to drive at that speed," Diana said, and at the same moment recognized Rathbone's car. She turned eagerly to look after it as with a wide sweep it pulled up to the closed gate.

The back hood of the landaulette was down, and sitting there alone was a woman. Apparently a very young woman with Titian red hair: Diana had only time to notice those two facts before the trap was round the bend and the car hidden from view.

Diana said "Thank you" and gave him a little smile that quickened his heartbeat.

"That was Dr. Rathbone's car," she said in a small voice.

"Was it?" Jonas was not interested.

"There was a woman in it," Diana said.

"Was there? It's the one who lives at the house, I expect."

She looked up at him.

"I thought Dr. Rathbone was a bachelor."

"So he is."

She frowned impatiently.

"Then who is the woman?" she asked.

Jonas shook his head.

"I don't know, but I know she lives there."

"What's her name?" she said.

"Miss Rosalie."

"Rosalie what?"

"I've forgotten," he said almost sullenly.

"*Only* Rosalie?" Diana persisted. "Not Rosalie anything else? She must have another name!"

"If she has, I've never heard it."

Neither of them spoke again till they were back in the village street once more. It was half-past five by the church clock; the big bell chimed as they passed.

There was nobody in the little garden when Jonas jumped down and gave his hand to Diana.

"You'll have to lift me down," she said. "I'm tired."

He took her in his arms very carefully, as if fearing to injure her, and set her down gently on the path beside him.

Diana said, "Thank you," and gave him a little smile that quickened his heartbeats.

Miss Starling told her Dr. Rathbone had called to bid her good-bye.

Diana was startled and insisted on sending Jenny over with a note asking him to call, marking her note "very urgent."

She waited in her room, feeling sure he would come.

Presently she drifted off into a vague sleep of sheer exhaustion from which she was aroused by Miss Starling's hand on her shoulder.

The room was nearly dark, lit only by the pearly gray twilight.

"Dr. Rathbone is downstairs," the Creature said.

CHAPTER X

Diana started up, trembling a little, and conscious of a queer sensation through all her body, as if someone had poured healing balm onto an intolerable pain.

"Oh . . . please put on the light and ask him to come up."

"Dr. Rathbone says he is in a great hurry and could you come down?"

She went downstairs into the room and shut the door behind her.

Rathbone was standing by the table turning the pages of a magazine with impatient fingers. He threw it aside as Diana entered.

"Well?"

She thought there was not quite the old friendly tone in his voice, or was that her imagination?

Diana echoed, "Well?" and could think of nothing else to say.

She stood leaning against the door, still trembling a little from her sudden awakening from sleep.

Continued Next Week

FARM PAGE

Farm-To-Market Road Bill Killed By Governor's Veto

Albany, April 18—Few measures passed by this year's Legislature were of as much interest to the rural residents of the State as the farm-to-market road bill, which the Governor has vetoed. The chief reason for disapproval seems to have been that the measure did not follow the lines laid down by the Governor's Agricultural Advisory Committee. Instead it carried out the recommendations of a legislative committee headed by Senator Patrie of Herkimer County, which studied the subject for several months, visiting all parts of the State and getting the views of representative citizens. The vote on Senator Patrie's bill was practically unanimous in both houses.

* * *

Some Points of Difference

So important is this question that the people of the state are entitled to know the main points of difference between the Governor's road plan and the one passed by the Legislature. The Patrie bill was to be the first step in the eventual improvement of 60,000 miles of dirt roads in all counties; the Governor's bill limited State aid to counties in which the Cornell soil survey has been completed, leaving 23 rural counties without aid. The Legislature's bill set up a permanent program looking to the improvement of every mile of dirt road in the State; the Governor's bill provided only for a "demonstration", or experiment. Under the Legislature's bill the town would save in local highway taxes; under the Governor's plan there would be no reduction in taxes. But the point which probably decided the Governor in vetoing the Legislature's bill lay in the fact that under it the people in the towns and counties affected would have something to say as to the location of the roads and which ones were to be first approved, while the Governor's plan did away with local control and gave to Albany authorities the right to designate the roads to be improved and the job of improving them. The advantage of the latter from a political point of view is apparent.

* * *

Echo of New York Graft

An echo of one pnase of the New York graft cases is found in a new law now on the books which prohibit public officials from retaining for their personal use interest on funds of which they are the custodians. That interest now must go to the person to whom the funds belong. It will be recalled that Sheriff Farley of New York County, removed from office by the Governor because of his "tin box explanation of a $360,000 bank balance in a few years on a moderate salary, was tried for appropriating the interest of money in his hands while litigation over it was in process, but could not be convicted because there was no law covering the case. That defect is now remedied.

* * *

Rumor Factory Gets Busy

From some sources, not positively known, but suspected, rumors have been circulated through the West that Alfred E. Smith is not a bona fide candidate for the Democratic nomination for President, but at the convention he will throw his support to Governor Roosevelt in exchange for a place in the cabinet should the Governor be elected. As soon as the news reached Smith he sent a red-hot message to newspapers in Wisconsin, where a campaign for delegates was nearing its close, denying any such deal. It was evidently too late, however, as the Roosevelt delegates won out in the Badger State primary. The Smith men are bitter, and threats of reprisal in November are heard.

State Job-Holders Exempt

It is pretty generally known that employees of the State by contributing a small percentage of their pay each month will receive on retiring a life pension, varying with the length of service and the salary. To the fund of this pension the state has been making an annual contribution, amounting this year to a little over $1,571,000. In view of the State's financial straits the Legislature voted to omit its share this year, thus saving the taxpayers the million and a half. This would have required an additional contribution of about three per cent from the State employees, for one year only, and it was felt it was not unfair, in view of the security of their position, that short hours and the certainty of an income for life when no longer able to work. Governor Roosevelt disapproved the bill, however, and in doing so bitterly attacked the legislators, accusing them of just about every crime except highway robbery against the "faithful, loyal, hardworking employees of the State."

* * *

Many Employees Were Willing

Doubtless a considerable number of the employees must have importuned the Governor in order to stir up such indignation as all the Tammany graft and corruption exposed in New York City failed to arouse. But certainly not nearly all of them did so. Very many have expressed themselves as willing to make the contribution asked to aid the taxpayers in this time of stress, and said they felt they ought to do so in view of their position, so much more fortunate than that of hundreds of thousands who must contribute to their pay.

Island Storm Center

Sir Richard Squires, Prime Minister of the Colony of Newfoundland, whose government was forced to resign by a mob which wrecked the colonial legislative building

TELL ME AN INDIAN STORY

Dr. E. A. Bates Cornell

WINTER BIRDS' PLAYTIME

The sharp cold finger of the winter wind has touched the naked breast and bare legs of the red man, and he does not travel far from the warm fire in the center of the bark lodge. The bear and the woodchuck are having their mid-winter sleep and a ceiling of ice covers the home of the perch in the lake.

While the land folks were resting, the winter birds grew restless and decided to play a game among themselves to discover who could fly the highest. The old crow smiled to himself as he looked at the little slate colored junco, for he knew all could outdistance him, so he said, "Junco, you had better stay in the tree top for you have no chance."

But the junco said he was going to try; so with a shriek of the owl as a signal, all the birds started upward. Upward and upward they flew and soon all were outdistanced except the crow, the eagle and the plucky junco. The eagle watched the straining efforts of the brave junco and with a swoop he swung under the junco who landed right on the eagle's beak. The haughty crow did not see the move and thought the contest had narrowed down to himself and the eagle. Higher and still higher they flew until finally the crow grew tired, and cawed to the eagle to call it a tie between the two and the crafty eagle agreed. Then to the surprise of the crow, the little junco flew up from the back of the eagle and won the prize.

The Indians say that is why the old crow always scolds when he sees the junco. The eagle and the junco are great pals even today for they never told the crow how the junco won the prize on that day when the cold finger of winter touched the land of the red man.

Three varieties of oats are recommended for planting in New York state. However, each of the varieties is best suited for certain soil and climatic conditions. The free Cornell bulletin on oat varieties for New York state, tells where each kind will give the best yields. Ask the office of publication at the New York state college of agriculture at Ithaca, N. Y., for E 214.

State Buys Land Cheaply

Figures compiled in the Conservation Department indicate that nobody is likely to get rich selling land to the State for reforestation purposes. The purchases to date total over 100,000 acres, and the price paid is from $2 to $4 per acre. All is abandoned or uneconomic farm land suitable for the growing of trees. It is planned to plant 20,000,000 trees this year on about 25.000 acres. This is a part of the twelve-year $20,000,000 reforestation program authorized by the voters last fall in the famous "third amendment," which got more or less tangled up in Democratic politics before election day. Lands contrated for so far are in 109 tracts; distributed as indicated in the following 20 counties: Albany, 2 tracts; Allegany, 10; Broome, 4; Cattaraugus, 9; Cayuga 3; Chautauqua, 6; Chenango, 20; Cortland, 5; Delaware, 3; Onondaga, 1; Oswego, 2; Otsego, 9; Schoharie 6; Schuyler, 1; Steuben, 4; Tioga, 1; and Tompkins, 1.

Old N. Y. Farmer Spent One Dollar In Eight Months

Only Cash Outlay of New York Farmer 100 Years Ago—Old Records Sought.

An old account book has just come to light giving all the transactions a farmer had at the little country store where he did his trading. Samuel Stoddard was farming near Pickney Corners exactly one hundred years ago. Pickney Corners was near the present village of Copenhagen, Lewis County, N. Y.

In the eight months covered by this record, from January to August, 1831, Stoddard used exactly one dollar in cash. His store bill for himeslf and his family ran up to $33.78. Farmers then were literally jacks of all trades. So here is the way Stoddard paid his store bill; that is, these were the commodities Stoddard disposed of to the store-keeper, and the price he received for them: forty-nine pounds of butter, at 14 cents, $6.88; three thousand shingles, at $1.50, $4.50; two skins, $1.25; two cords of wood, $1.25; and one dollar in cash.

Shingles were cheap in those days, so was wood. Stoddard grew most of his own food. In fact his food bill for eight months was only $2.83. It was made up of these items: tea, 2¾ pounds, $1.10; sugar, one pound, 14 cents; molasses, one-half gallon, 25 cents; butter, 1½ pounds, 19 cents; fish, 10½ pounds of codfish, 63 cents; 11½ pounds of haddock, 52 cents.

Stoddard sold butter in June for 14 cents. He bought a little in February at 12 cents. So we judge he bought poor butter. He was strong for fish. He was fond of chewing tobacco, using 3 pounds and eleven ounces which cost him $1.29.

The main expense was cloth, $15.00. Only one cake of soap was bought, "military soap", 10 cents. The only outlay for the kitchen was 50 cents for 6 tumblers. For wearing apparel we find a few outlays such as these: one bonnet, $1.63; 1 pair shoes $1.25; one pair shoes $1.00; one pair shoes (evidently for baby) 25 cents. Calico, gingham, and sheeting were the principal cloths bought. One luxury was of a three-fourths yard of lace, for 37 cents. During these 8 months no farmers sold any eggs at this store.

So Samuel Stoddard lived, carried on, reared his family and found life satisfying. There are many old account books and old letters which tell the story of old York State pioneers, and tell us about the prices then prevailing. Professor James E. Boyle, of the department of agricultural economics and farm management at Cornell University, Ithaca, is anxious to get in touch with these old records. Owners of such old letters or account books or records will confer a favor on the college by communicating with Dr. Boyle, or with the local county agent who will pass the word on to the college.

Sheffield Cuts Cream Price Strikes Farmers Blow

New York, April 18—A price reduction of three cents per half pint on cream was put into effect today by Sheffields Farms Company.

This reduction is equal to $4.00 per can, and is effective in the whole metropolitan area. To farmers the lower cream price means a loss of nearly 48 cents per 100 pounds on that portion of their milk going into the making of cream.

Borden Farm Products Company has not made any reduction in prices.

"The price reduction put into effect by Sheffield Farms Company will lower the income of dairy farmers in the New York Milk Shed hundreds of thousands of dollars" said Fred H. Sexauer, president of the Dairymen's League Cooperation Association Inc., commenting on the reduction.

"This is a severe blow to farmers and its detrimentall effects will be felt by the business interests of every community in the terriory. Farmers have been in financial difficulties for months because of low milk prices, and now their burden is being made heavier."

Bard of Erin

Chauncey Olcott, famous for fifty years as the "Irish Tenor," died in France at the age of 72. He was a native of Buffalo, N. Y.

There's Money in a Garden

By A. J. Pratt

PEA PLANTING POINTERS

You see my skin is wrinkled rough.
You guess I'm old and likely tough.
But peas smooth seeded are not best.
The wrinkled ones are tenderest.
--Bob Adams

And as you all know, Bob Adams, might have added they are also sweetest. There is really no excuse now for anyone to grow smooth-seeded types of peas, like Alaska, in the home garden. Wrinkled varieties have been developed that are about as early as the smooth ones. Also, recent experiments have pretty much disproved the old notion that wrinkled varieties could not be planted as early in the spring. Apparently as soon as the soil is dry enough to be worked is not too early for any variety of peas.

The greatest reward for a gardener's efforts is to have a succession of pea crops coming on. Likewise the housewife appreciates fresh and high quality peas, especially if they can be depended on for some time. Since peas do poorly if planted late, it is advisable to start several varieties early, that will mature at different periods. A good choice would be Surprise, one of the earliest wrinkled varieties, Gradus, for second early, Hundredfiold or Blue Bantam for mid-season, and Alderman or Telephone for late. Plant these all the same time and be sure to plant enough of each to have a good mess at each picking. The smallest of families should have not less than a fifty or one hundred foot row of each variety.

FARM BUREAU

Loan Applications Are to Be Filed Immediately

All applications for crop loans are to be field at Washington by April 30. The loans, which are made for seed and fertilizer, are made by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. It is the purpose of these loans to accommodate farmers in sections where banks have failed and where for other reasons bank credit is not available.

As a matter of accommodation the blanks are being handled by the local farm bureau office and forms will be mailed to those who are interested. The applications are reviewed by a local loan committee and are then sent on to Washington where final decisions are made. The maximum amount loaned is $400 and the loans are secured by a crop mortgage.

Milk Marketing Meetings are Scheduled

The Emergency Milk Committee of Steuben County has arranged for a series of meetings to be held next week for the discussion of milk marketing conditions. The Emergency Milk Committee is composed of representatives of all the milk marketing groups of the county. Its program is to inform all dairy farmers of the marketing of milk in the New York Milk Shed. It is conducting an educational campaign to the end that dairy farmers may have a better understanding of the problems that are involved.

Complete details about these meetings are not yet available. It is expected that the speaker will be G. M. Dimick, a dairy farmer of Chenango County, who is a member of the E. M. C. of the New York Milk Shed. Meetings will be held at Prattsburg, Cohocton, Canisteo and Addison. Dates and other details will be announced later.

Planting Trees Arbor Day We Build Monuments of Usefulness

When we plant trees we build monuments of usefulness. We discharge inherited obligations. We pay our indebtedness to the past by giving something of value to the future. We keep faith with those who keep faith with us. We pass the torch of progress to future generations, who in turn will be inspired to follow our example and uphold a national tradition. Planting trees is not only a work of patriotism but a work of important usefulness. The usefulness of trees no longer needs to be argued, but today they are performing the vital, especial service of unemployment relief which imparts additional significance to their symbolism of unselfish service.

In April tree planting begins in the northeastern section of the United States. The approach of the season is announced by Conservation week which began April 1 in New York and will be followed three Arbor Days which occur this year April 22, 29 and May 6. The first date applies to warmer sections of the state such as Long Island and some of the southern counties; the second date for the central regions and the last date for the northern counties where the soil is not ready for planting until later in the year.

The enlarged state-wide tree planting program this year will furnish jobs for approximately 3,000 laborers according to latest estimate. Next year, as the State increases its program of reforestation, more jobs will be available. These opportunities for employment will benefit the particular localities in which land is being reforested; most of the planting will be done by local labor; the trees will become a local asset.

A special Scout program for planting one million trees is being lauched this year by National Scout Headquarters for New York and New Jersey. The New York State College of Forestry at Syracuse University urges this program be strongly supported. Every tree placed in the ground this year will be an addition to our national wealth and most of them will contribute to the relief of unemployment. Thus, in reconstructing our vanished forests, we may salute these new plantations which in 1932 will have a special significance as monuments of usefulness.

HOME BUREAU

Continued from page 6

in child nutrition and child development", said Miss Margaret Morehouse, Clothing Specialist from the College of Home Economics, speaking to the members of the child study clubs in the county.

Mrs. Morehouse explained that the factors to be considered in planning a child's wardrobe were mainly health, comfort and ease of dressing. In connection with health, the child needs to be protected from the weather but not dressed too warmly or too heavily. For this purpose summer clothing may be very light and for the colder weather the garments should still be kept light and should be of materials that will keep the body warm. Knitted materials are good for cold weather, wool is the warmest fabric but it is not always practical as it has to be laundered so carefully. Cotton if made up in a knitted fabric will be warm and has the added advantage of being economical and easy to keep clean. Silk is considered as expensive and luxurious and not appropriate for smaller children.

In connection with the warmth of the child several light garments will give better protection and comfort than one heavy garment.

In dressing the child for warmth he may not need much extra clothing while he is inside, if home and school are properly heated but extra warm garments may be provided for out-of-door wear.

For the child's comfort, the light weight of clothing is important as well as from the health standpoint. Heavy, tight clothing is a burden to a small child, may make round shoulders and most certainly will hamper the movements of the child and interfere with its exercise.

Clothing should be very carefully watched so that it will not become too tight. Growing boys and girls soon fill their clothes and their health may be impaired by shoes and stockings that are too small, tight elastic at the waist and knees, and garments that are too short and too tight.

One of the newer ideas in child's clothing is planning simple garments that are easy to put on so that the child may soon learn to dress. A number of special garments have been put on the market recently to help the child to be more independent. A mother may help her child by such simple things as using large buttons and buttonholes that small fingers may fasten and placing the openings of garments where the child may reach them himself. Front openings are best as many fastenings in the back are difficult. A special mark or a white band at the front of bloomers so that the child will not get them on wrong is a help.

Miss Morehouse in connection with her talk had an exhibit of clothing to illustrate the points discussed. Study clubs to whom she talked were in Hornell, Canisteo, Howard and Hammondsport.

Try Classified Ads—They Pay

Uncle Sam's Wheat for Needy

"Stabilization" wheat bought by the Federal Farm Board is being milled into flour for distribution by the Red Cross to feed the hungry.

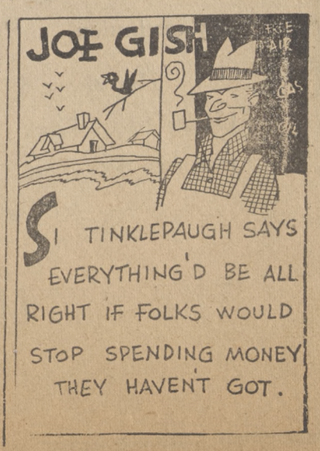
Mary Plays a New Role

At the Actors Dinner Club, where low-priced meals are served to needy Thespians, Mary Pickford took her turn at waiting on table. In the picture she is seen serving Daniel Frohman, famous producer, and William Gillette, veteran actor

BUD 'n' BUB

BUD WOULD RATHER NOT BE REMINDED

By ED KRESSY



STAR THEATRE

Friday and Saturday—Apr. 22-23
ROBERT MONTGOMERY
—in—
"THE MAN IN POSSESSION"
With Charlotte Greenwood

ALSO: FOX NEWS REEL

Sunday and Monday—Apr. 24-25
"THE BLACK CAMEL"
—with—
Warner Oland and Sally Eilers
Thrilling Adventure
Chilling Mystery — Tropic Love

Comedy: "Stormy Seas"

BARGAIN NIGHT—MONDAY

SPECIAL
Tuesday and Wednesday—Apr. 26-27
Admission 10c and 25c
"HUSH MONEY"
—with—
Joan Bennett, Hardie Albright
Owen Moore
Soul stirring drama of a girl who sinned, and paid, only to be asked to pay again—and again.

Also:—Comedy

COMING—May 3 and 4
Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell
—in—
"MERELY MARY ANN"

In three years the Federal Farm Board has returned to the Treasury $1,427,555 of funds appropriated for maintaining the board.

ONE ACTRESS WHO STICKS TO COMEDY ROLES

Charlotte Greenwood Says She Has Never Dared to Tackle Serious Portrayals

"Never in my life have I yearned to play a serious role and for a comedienne I claim that's a record."

Charlotte Greenwood rocked back and forth in her studio chair and shook her touseled head by way of emphasizing her declaration. For years recognized as the stage's most versatile comedienne, she was expected to share the ambitions of most comedy players to enact a tragic role.

"For my part, I'm perfectly satisfied to get laughs. I am not ashamed of my long legs. Look where they carry me. I owe them most of my success. When I started out as a chorus girl at the age of fifteen I thought I would outgrow my gawkiness and be a beautiful dancer. I still love to dance but know enough to stick to eccentric routines.

"Others can have their tragic roles. I can have more fun cutting comedy antics. Besides, I'm sure audiences would laugh at me no matter what I attempted. And I don't know of anything more tragic than being laughted at in a tragic role."

Miss Greenwood's latest role is that of the English maid in "The Man in Possession", Robert Montgomery's new Metro - Goldwyn-Mayer starring vehicle which will open Friday and Saturday at the Star Theatre.

PRODUCTION PROGRAM HELPS LEAGUE FARMERS

Better adjustment of milk supply to market requirements through a definite production regulation program added at least $80,000 to the checks of Dairymen's League farmers during the month of January, according to statements made in the current issue of the Dairymen's League News, official publication of the League.

Figures compued by the research department of the Association covering a two-year program of production followed by members of the League, show that through certain readjustments in production practices, consisting mainly of changes in breeding dates, League farmers kept their January production down to a point only 4½ per cent above November, 1931. Production of unorganized producers in the same territory was 11 per cent greater. As a consequence the surplus situation remained very favorable throughout the month.

HERE'S WHAT'S WRONG

Here's how a Missouri editor sizes things up in his own community. Read it and see if maybe the same thing doesn't fit in this section, too.

"There's nothing wrong in this territory except that too many of us get up in the morning at the alarm of a Connecticut clock, button on a pair of Ohio suspenders, to a pair of Chicago pants; put on a pair of Massachusetts shoes; wash in a Pittsburgh tin basin with a cake of Cincinnati soap and a cotton towel made in New Hampshire. Then we sit down at a table made of Arkansas pine in a Grand Rapids factory, eat pancakes made from Minneapolis flour, spread with Vermont syrup. We then eat Kansas bacon fried on a Pennsylvania stove and some fruit put up in California, seasoned with Rhode Island spices and sweetened with Louisiana sugar. We put on a hat made in Philadelphia, climb into a Detroit flivver fed with Oklahoma gasoline. At night we crawl under a New Jersey blanket, only to be kept awake all night by a Missouri hound—the only home product to be found on the place.—Exchange.

CONTENTMENT

I had a letter the other day from my old friend, Walter Scott Merriweather, whom I hadn't seen since he was ship news reporter on the old New York Herald, fifteen or twenty years ago, and everybody called him "Skipper." Instead of sticking around in the big city after the old Herald was sold, he went down to Charleston, Mississippi, and bought a country newspaper.

The Mississippi Sun is one of the best local weeklies that I see, and "Skipper" Merriweather is one of the most contented men I know. I don't know how old he is, but forty-seven years ago he was a sailor in the United States Navy and served on the old freighter Constitution. He went to see the Constitution when she was tied up at Gulfport recently, and wrote a mighty interesting article about it for his paper.

I know a lot of city newspaper men who have no jobs and no income for their old age. I don't know of a single country newspaper editor who is actually in want.

EPWORTH LEAGUE PLAY

The Epworth League of Addison will present their play, "The Greater Commandment," Friday evening, April 22, at the Community House in Woodhull at 8 o'clock.

The Crystal City Jubilee Singers of Corning will appear in a concert in the Addison opera house at eight o'clock Thursday evening, April 28. The Singers especially feature negro spirituals and the program will be interspersed with various skits.

Motorists To Have Warnings

Continued from page one

Colonial Beacon Company, the Gulf Refining Company, the Richfield Oil Corporation, the Shell Eastern Petroleum Products Company, the Texas Company, Standard Oil of New Jersey, the Atlantic Refining Company and Standard Oil of Pennsylvania.

Action has been inspired by the mounting toll of deaths as the result of automobile accidents. Conservative estimates place the number of men, women and children killed throughout the United States during 1931 at 34,400, with nearly 1,000,000 injured. This resulted in an economic loss, which, it is estimated, runs into the hundreds of millions of dollars. Motor vehicle authorities agree that in the last analysis the solution of the great problem is up to the motorist himself.

All authorities at the recent conference further agreed that in all probability a filling station might be said to be more closely in contact with the everyday motorist than any other agency that might be named and that therefore an appeal to the driver at such stations undoubtedly would bear fruit.

In making this announcement today Commissioner Harnett said:

"I believe that this type of educational campaign will be productive of results and that in all probability many human lives will be saved in the course of a year. Education is necessary to bring about a reduction in motor vehicle accidents. With banners displayed in thousands of filling stations, and viewed daily by millions of motorists, I feel confident that we will have the gratifying experience of seeing a reduction in fatalities and injuries during the next year."

Heads Y. W. C. A.

Mrs. Frederic M. Paist of Wayne, Pa., elected President of the National Board of the Young Women's Christian Association.

FEDERAL JOBS OPEN

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations as follows:

Field Assistant, for seasonal employment at the rate of $2,000 to $2,500 a year; Field Aide, for seasonal employment at the rate of $1,440 to $1,980 a year; Assistant Field Aide, for seasonal employment at the rat eof $900 to $1,560 a year, Department of Agriculture.

Securities Examiner, $3,200 a year, Federal Power Commission, Washington, D. C.

Farm Manager, $2,900 a year; Assistant Farm Manager (Dairying), $2,300 a year; Assistant Farm Manager (Truck Gardening), $2,300 a year; Assistant Farm Manager (Swine), $2,300 a year; Assistant Farm Manager (Poultry) $2,300 a year; Superintendent of Furniture Factory, $2,900 a year; Superintendent of Clothing Shop, $3,200 a year; Assistant Superintendent of clothing shop, $2,600 a year; Superintendent of Reed Furniture Shop, $2,300 a year; Superintendent of Cabinet and Woodworking Shop, $2,300 a year; Instructor Foreman (Mechanist), $2,000 a year, United States Penitentiary Service, Department of Justice.

Junior Veterinarian, $2,000 to $2,600 a year, Bureau of Animal Industry, Department of Agriculture.

All States except Delaware, Iowa, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Virginia and the District of Columbia have received less than their share of appointments in the apportioned departmental service at Washington, D. C.

Full information may be obtained from Hubert Orr, Secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners, at the local post office.

Extra Help Added to Advertiser Print Shop

Southern Tier News, Inc., has struck a blow this week to bring back better times locally. Two men have been put to work in the Advertiser shop on part time.

The addition to the printing shop force was made possible by taking on extra work from out of town. For the next few weeks the Avoca Herald will be printed in the Advertiser shop, bringing a little more bread and butter to this community.

ERIE TIME TABLE CHANGES SUNDAY

Drastic changes have been made in the running time of Erie passenger trains according to a new time table that goes into effect Sunday.

On the new schedule train No. 4, will leave Addison at 6:28 A. M.; No. 2 will leave at 11:51 A. M.; No. 8 at 7:59 P. M. Westboud train No. 8 at 7:59 P. M. Westbound train No. 3:33 P. M.; No. 3, 11:40 P. M.

RESIDENTS ASKED NOT TO SCATTER LOOSE PAPER

Street Commissioner Rice requests that business people and others refrain from sweeping or throwing loose papers out on the streets of the village. Hanging bunches of dodgers on nails around the village also, only means they will tear loose and blow about the streets. The village officials wish to keep the streets clean, but it is impossible, unless there is cooperation. If some of the business men do not want to take the trouble to burn up their scrap papers, if they will place them in containers at the back door the street commissioner will take care of them.

A little cooperation by everyone will add greatly to the neat appearance of Addison.

The winner of the western lamb production contest raised 63 lambs from 38 ewes. The lambs averaged 89 pounds each when four and one-half months old.

Try Classified Ads—They Pay

Disheartening to Hoover's Enemies

Fallon, Nevada. Eagle

It must be a surprising and disheartening thing to the enemies of President Hoover to find him showing such remarkable strength in nation-wide straw votes now being taken by Central Press and Pathfinder.

As this was written Hoover was far and away in the lead in both ballots as the popular choice for President, in spite of the abuse that has been heaped upon his head and the cock-sureness of his enemies, who have declared that he wouldn't have a look-in.

A preliminary tabulation made by Pathfinder in its issue for this week shows Hoover running nearly two to one ahead of Governor Roosevelt of New York, his closest opponent. Only 12 of the 48 states have thus far returned more votes for any other candidate than for Hoover, indicating, if straw ballots can be taken as criterions of the trend, a comfortable block of states still in the Hoover Republican column.

It is true that more votes have been cast for all the other candidates together than for Hoover alone, but the votes of several of the states can hardly be considered more than complimentary gestures toward favorite sons.

The fact seems to be that there are still a great many people in this country who have confidence in Hoover, who say little and "saw wood", while the opposition blames him from the boll weevil to the war in China.

It is not improbable that too little account was taken by those who sought to smear Hoover of the underlying common sense of the American people, who cannot be made to believe that all the troubles through which the whole world is passing can be laid at the door of a man or an administration.

It may well be that the people of this nation are more willing to permit Mr. Hoover to go quietly ahead doing the best he can under the most trying of circumstances than they are to trust the untried promises of others who are no more able than is he to command the return of prosperity with a wave of a magic wand.

BIRTHDAY DINNER

There will be a birthday party dinner in the M. E. church parlors Thursday April 21, from 5:30 until all are served.

One penny for each year you are old with a minimum of 25 cents and a maximum of 50 cents. Come and let's celebrate our birthdays.

Democratic Keynoter

Senator Alben W Barkley of Kentucky has been chosen temporary chairman of the Democratic National Convention to meet in June, and will deliver the "keynote" speech.

Classified Advertisements

RATE—ONE CENT A WORD, EACH INSERTION

Each initial, group of numbers (such as telephone numbers), etc., are to be counted as separate words at the same rate of one cent a word.

FOR RENT OR SALE

FOR RENT—GRAHAM HOUSE on Maple St. Modern in improvements, garage. Inquire MacDowell Furniture Store. 9-tf

DISMANTLING LATE MODEL Cars. Parts very reasonable. Write or Phone us. Parts guaranteed Southside Auto Parts Co, 200 So. Main Street, Elmira, N. Y. Phone 4618. 14-4t

FOR RENT—Under this heading you can easily rent that garage or vacant house.

HOUGH'S BABY CHICKS at New Low Prices, $80 per 1000 for large, heavy egg producing leghorns. Heavy breeds also reduced. Place order at once and have early broilers and early fall layers. Hough Hatchery, Canisteo, N. Y. Phone 178. 2t

FOR SALE—House and lot on Steuben Street. Modern improvements. E. C. Bovee

FOR RENT—Seven room house in good condition, modern improvements. Inquire Advertiser Office. 2t

FOR SALE—190 acre farm in Thurston, might consider house and lot in deal. Call on or write Thomas Kirk, Campbell, N. Y.; R. D. 1. 2tp

FOR SALE—Household goods, including oak bed room suite, combination book case and other articles of furniture. Mrs. Mary Brown, Addison, R. D. 2. 16-p

FOR SALE—A 1931 baby carriage, in good condition. Rev. K. E. Arnold, Addison, N. Y. 16-p

FOR SALE—House and two acres of land. Cheap if sold at once. Samuel Allen, Goodhue street. 16-p

FOR SALE—Ten piece dining room suite. Very cheap if sold at once. 65 Steuben Street. Phone 87M2 1t

QUALITY CHICKS—Lowest prices in years. 9c up, Custom Hatching 2½c per egg. Brooder stoves and all kinds of poultry supplies in stock. Springville Hatchery, 8 Franklin St., Springville, N. Y. Phone 16 16-2t

FOR SALE — One three-year-old colt, broken double; also my senior herd sire whose dam milked 15,525 lbs., 3.6 milk. C. B. Phillips. 16

BABY CHICKS—S. C. U. Leghorns $8 per hundred; Rhode Island Reds and Barred Rocks $10 per hundred; postage prepaid. Shipment every Tuesday. Canisteo Poultry Yards, 72 Maple Street, Canisteo, N. Y. Phone 157. 4t

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—A good set of tire chains found on Main Street about three weeks ago. Owner may have same by calling at the Advertiser office

WANTED

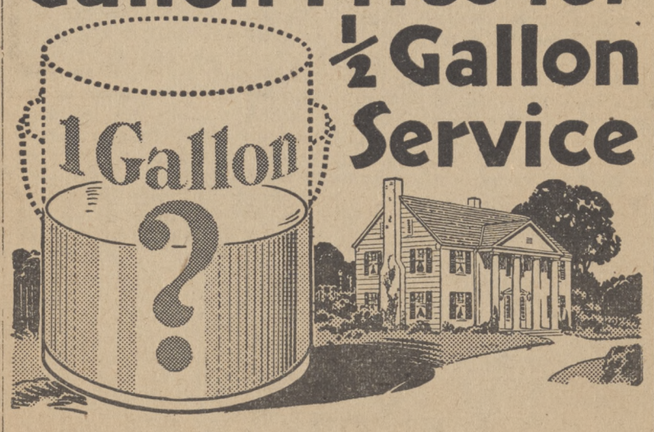
WANTED—A good work horse. Hugh A. Mose, Addison, N. Y.

WANTED — A correspondent for Rathbone and Rathbone R. D. 2. Inquire at the Advertiser office.

WASHINGS WANTED—Called for and delivered. Inquire Mrs. A. L. Gee on the H. Crane farm 16-p

WANTED—Work by hour or day at 25 cents per hour. Mrs. C. D. Hibbard, Phone 9-M-1 16

...DON'T Pay Gallon Price for ½ Gallon Service



CHEAP paint covers a lot less square-footage than quality paint . . . that's the first shrinkage in service.

Cheap paint on the average lasts half as long as quality paint . . . compels you to stand the trouble and cost of painting twice as often. In the end cheap paint is vastly more expensive than quality paint.

Patton's Sun-Proof Paint

Outstandingly a long-service, high quality paint. Protects against weather as well as beautifies . . . low in square yard cost! Armors against decay and depreciation.

SEE the Comparative Cost Chart, and get Sun-Proof Color Card at this store.

J. S. PARK Lumber & Supply Co.

Phone 18 Addison, N. Y.

Established 1867 Assets $1,000,000.00

THE PATTISON NATIONAL BANK
Elkland, Penna.

You should judge a bank by its Capital, Surplus, Profits and Individual Liability of its stockholders, as these are the strength of any institution.

The above items are made a standing guarantee by its United States Laws and this bank has $220,000.00 standing between its depositors and any possible shrinkage of assets.

THE PATTISON NATIONAL BANK
Elkland, Penna.

Heart's Delight
FLOUR SUNDRIES

We pack Heart's Delight Pastry, Graham, Buckwheat, Pancake flour and Table Meal in small sacks, and furnish them to service grocers fresh every week. They are in very convenient form, and guarantee satisfaction.

SCOVILLE, BROWN & CO.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Addison, New York

WHILE the shoestring speculator is going broke, the shoestring saver is growing rich.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Addison, New York

Member Federal Reserve System